

of the railway employees' department of the federation last called together the conference committee.

Vice President J. L. Smock of the maintenance of way men gave an even more hopeful turn to the outlook.

Against Wage Cut Strike.
"I cannot speak for my entire organization," he said, "but personally I will say we do not want a strike and will never strike on the wage question unless forced to. And we are not going into any walkout with the brotherhoods unless we have definite promises of cooperation, which, so far, have not been forthcoming from them."

Reduction of freight rates to absorb some or most of the wage reduction of July 1 is the basic suggestion in the program with which the labor board will seek to avert a tieup. Briefly outlined, the policy, which the administration is backing strongly, is:

The workers to withdraw strike action; the carriers to pull back the ax and that they will seek another 10 per cent wage cut; reduction of freight rates to absorb most of the \$400,000,000 potential saving effected by the July 1 wage slash.

Executive Issue Statement.
The Association of Railway Executives announced that its members "deplore the disturbance to the morale of their organization involved in threats of strike, far more than they fear the results of an attempt to carry out such threats. In a statement given out by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler at New York, the association said that road managements "deplore the necessity of reducing wages," and are "not seeking to place the whole burden of the present situation on labor."

"Railroad owners have made their sacrifices," it says. "The fact is that agriculture and industry generally are unable to pay many of the current charges for railroad transportation, yet those charges are absolutely necessary if money is to be obtained to pay present wages."

I. C. Chief Explains "Tangle."
In case a strike is called the roads are prepared "to do the utmost to move necessities," Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, declared before the American mining congress. He said the present tangle was due to the fact that nineteen public bodies have a hand in fixing the rules, income, and expenditures of the carriers, which have no voice in the expenditure of 97 per cent of their operating costs.

E. G. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers, arrived from Detroit and went into conference with J. L. Smock, vice president, and two other officers of the organization. Both Grable and Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, were emphatic in their statements that whatever course it decided upon, their organizations will stand solidly with the other nine of the so-called "standard" unions.

WASHINGTON EYES CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Official Washington tonight had its eyes directed toward Chicago, where the leading railroad brotherhood leaders will confer with the railroad labor board tomorrow. If the conference is successful from the administration viewpoint—namely, that the order of the board shall not be flouted by the employees on the railroad—the withdrawal of the strike orders is expected.

On the other hand, if the rail labor leaders stand pat, it is conceded preparations must be made to face a strike or attempt such compromise as may be possible to avoid a strike.

It has been argued that the bulk of the nation's food supply is being moved by rail. The food compartment temperature is 10 degrees lower at all times than that of an ordinary ice box.

Frigidaire keeps food perfectly and for a surprisingly long time. The food compartment temperature is 10 degrees lower at all times than that of an ordinary ice box.

Frigidaire makes ice for your table and will freeze your favorite desserts and enables you to have a supply of frozen or iced on hand at all times without any mess or waste.

Write for our Frigidaire booklet or come in for demonstration.

STOVER COMPANY
1409 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Frigidaire
CLEAN DRY ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

Subscribe for The Tribune

PLENTY OF MEN TO MAN ROADS, EXECUTIVES SAY

Expect to Rally Army of Trained Workers.

Even should the nation find itself in the grip of a rail strike on Nov. 1, indications are that there will not be the complete paralysis of traffic which the unions have predicted.

Union scouts claim that the roads have been preparing for the eventuality for months by building stockades at strategic points, placing box cars on sidings to house men, and laying up supplies for a prolonged fight.

While rail executives either have been reticent or have denied the charges, they have been unanimous in their decision to make it a "finish fight" if it does come.

Eastern Roads Seek Men.
The eastern roads have gone a bit further than those centering in Chicago in the matter of preparation. The Lehigh Valley road yesterday began advertising for men to take the places of men who may leave the service on Nov. 1. The positions, the ads set forth, will be permanent.

Similar ads were inserted by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and all roads entering New York will follow suit today. Roads running into Chicago will take the same course within the next few days.

General plans have been discussed at several recent meetings of Chicago rail executives for combating a strike, but none of the smaller details have been worked out. The general policy will be to operate passenger, mail, and milk trains at the start and to increase the freight traffic as rapidly as men can be obtained.

Three Classes to Choose From.
Three groups of men are being counted upon to man the trains—loyal employees, pensioners, and former workers. The executives believe that a large number of their older employees will stick.

Similar ads were inserted by the national headquarters of the Railroad Yardmasters' Association of America at Columbus, O., for all members to remain at work in event of a strike. This organization has a membership of more than 8,000.

How many pensioners could be marshaled to man the trains is problematical, but the number is placed at about 10 per cent of the number of men now in the employ of the roads.

Expect Ex-Employees to Return.
It is also doubtful how many former employees—men who have been laid off within the last year—would respond for work. Months of enforced idleness, the rail heads believe, will prompt these men to accept work. If this army can be reassembled it will constitute nearly half a million men with railroad experience.

Between August, 1920, and March, 1921, there was a decrease in the number of railroad employees throughout the country of 804,756, or 27.5 per cent. This number had been augmented to 611,581 in June, according to figures given out by the interstate commerce commission.

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Write for our Frigidaire booklet or come in for demonstration.

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FOREIGN NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

PARIS.—Bomb sent by mail exploded in Paris home of Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France. Valet injured. Believed to have been sent by radicals who have threatened Mr. Herrick in connection with the death sentence of two Italians in Massachusetts.

LONDON.—Troops seize Lisbon and force resignation of government. Ex-revolutionist expected to be premier.

LONDON.—British proposals for future government of Ireland are discussed at unofficial conferences of the peace delegates.

TOKIO.—Japanese crown prince and Princess Nagako will be married in spring despite opposition in powerful quarters.

LONDON.—Lloyd George tells parliament unemployment conditions are worse than at any time since the close of the Napoleonic wars. Urges several relief measures.

MEXICO CITY.—Eminent editor and former supporter attacks Obregon's administration of Mexico. Finds good only in Obregon's fiscal policy.

TOKIO.—Japanese army junkers reject rest of Tokyo cabinet's program to reduce armaments at Washington.

MOSCOW.—"Big Bill" Haywood, as head of 2,800 Yankee miners, given big coal mine concession in Siberia.

these men were employed in maintenance of way work and would be of little value in the operation of trains, but the interstate commerce figures show that thousands of train service men also were laid off and are still off duty.

Table Shows Decreases.
Decreases in the number of certain train service men are given by the interstate commerce commission, as follows:

	ATG.	JUNE.
CRACK.		
Freight engineers	34,400	36,914
Freight firemen	36,001	36,505
Freight conductors	36,457	37,707
Freight brakemen and flag men	76,006	83,370
Yard switchmen	57,143	41,380
Yard conductors	27,901	16,585
Yard engineers	23,513	16,887
Yard firemen	33,888	17,833

It is claimed that there has been a negligible increase in the number of train service employees since June despite the increase in freight traffic. There must be a tremendous increase in traffic before there is an appreciable increase in the number of men employed to move the cars.

Maintenance Force Jumps.
The maintenance of way force of the nation jumped from 173,917 men in March to 224,551 men in June, and there has been a greater increase since that time as work was held back pending the July 1 wage cut. Rights of way are in fairly good condition now, however, and trains can be safely operated with a minimum of track men.

"There are hundreds of former employees ready to jump at jobs," said one executive. "I feel confident that we shall move passenger, mail, and milk trains."

Dedication exercises D. B. Towser, bronze bust of the late Senator, and the late Senator's family. Musical program. Public invited. Adm.

FARMERS SEEK REPEAL OF TWO RAILROAD LAWS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

More than a million farmers, through their organization, the American Farm Bureau federation, are asking congress for the repeal of both the Cummins-Esch law and the Adamson law.

"The legislative measures of war time are preventing a speedy return to normal conditions," declared J. R. Howard, president of the farm bureau, in a statement issued yesterday.

"They are the transportation acts of 1920, known as the Cummins-Esch law and the Adamson law.

Objection to One Clause.
The Cummins-Esch law was the vehicle through which the railroads were returned to their owners, and at the time of its passage the bureau objected to one of its provisions. This was the clause directing the interstate commerce commission to fix railroad rates to produce a minimum net return of 6 per cent above all expenses and taxes on the present value of American railroads.

"The farm bureau believes this to be paternalistic, class legislation, un-American and unsound," President Howard said.

Opposes Adamson Law.
The bureau has long been on record favoring the repeal of the Adamson law, declaring that "it is responsible for the unreasonable transportation rates, and it continued, will arrest industries, including agriculture, toward increasing the cost of production beyond an economic basis."

Attack the Esch Act.
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 19.—Repeal of clauses in the Esch-Cummins transportation act, directing the interstate commerce commission to fix freight rates on a basis that will give the railroads a 6 per cent return on their valuations, was urged in a resolution adopted by the conference of middle west governors at its closing session here late today. Guaranteeing the railroads a fixed return is unwise and uneconomic, the conference declared.

Resolutions were adopted asking a "substantial reduction" in present freight rates; advocating congressional action to remove doubt as to state jurisdiction over state railroad rates and service; urging reduction of federal reserve bank discount rates in agricultural districts; indorsing the movement for limitation of armaments, and asserting that the government of the United States should collect the interest on its foreign loans annually.

Ocean Steamship Movements.
Arrived.
DANTE ALIGHIERI.....Naples
FREDERIK VIII.....Copenhagen
STOCKHOLM.....Stockholm
TAORMINA.....Taormina
WILHELMINA.....San Francisco
ARIZONA MARU.....Hongkong
Sailed.
SAN GIOVANNI.....Fort
BERENGARIA.....New York
POLONIA.....New York
GEORGE WASHINGTON.....Bremen

Aeroplane Will Swoop Down Upon Us—
And Parachutes Will Bring Millions of Merry-makers

ON TO CHICAGO!

the MOST WONDERFUL PLACE in the WORLD

Belding Brothers makers of fine silks say—

Wash silks in LUX

LUX

MADE IN U. S. A.

Wash silks in LUX

MADE IN U. S. A.

UNION LABOR PUTS MAYOR AND AIDS ON "UNFAIR" LIST

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 19.—Numerous resolutions, among them one rapping the Chicago city hall and placing Mayor Thompson and the city administration on the "unfair" list, were adopted by the Illinois Federation of Labor at its thirty-ninth annual convention held here today. Postmaster General Hays was commended for his efforts to improve conditions in postoffices.

The Chicago administration was placed on the "unfair" list "for assisting the Yellow Cab company to destroy the Auto Livery Chauffeur's union, local 127." The resolution states the union has been on a strike and that practically every city department placed obstacles in its path.

A stand was taken that no public school teacher after three years' service should be removed except after a trial by a board of seven persons, three of the board to be selected by the school board, three by the teachers, and the seventh to be chosen by the state.

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SC. JOHNSON & SON

This Beautiful Book On Wood Finishing FREE

GIVES complete instructions for finishing all wood—hard or soft—old or new. Tells how to secure beautiful enameled effects with Johnson's Enamel and stained effects with Johnson's Wood Dye. Tells just what materials to use and how to apply them. Gives covering capacities, etc.

JOHNSON'S WOOD DYE
Johnson's Wood Dye is for the artistic coloring of all wood. With it inexpensive soft wood can be finished so it is as beautiful and artistic as hard wood.

Johnson's Wood Dye is very easy to apply—dries in four hours—penetrates deeply, bringing out the beauty of the grain. Made in all popular shades—color card in book.

Mail coupon for this book—free and postpaid. And for 10c we will also send you a can of Johnson's Prepared Wax, the dust-proof polish for floors, woodwork, furniture, etc.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Dept. TO, Racine, Wis.
Please send me, free and postpaid, your book on Home Beautifying, "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture."

My Paint Dealer Is.....
Name.....
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Godowsky
Plays Next Sunday Afternoon at Illinois Theatre

After searching investigation into the merits of various instruments, the great Godowsky decided to record exclusively for the

AMPICO
"No other recording of mine on any instrument whatever gives me the deep, unalloyed satisfaction which these records on the Ampico do. They possess, aside from the quality of flawless reproduction, the heart pulsation which stamps the Ampico absolutely individual and apart from anything else."

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY.
Hear the Wonderful Ampico in the Knabe WURLITZER 329 South Wabash

Stockings from Scotland
SOME of them are new, not alone to the shops of New York but even to the Scotch themselves.

For example, you will find the newest of wool sport stockings in fancy checked effects of many color combinations, to match a favorite sweater or to wear for style and warmth on cool Fall days outdoors.

PECK & PECK
586 Fifth Avenue 501 Fifth Avenue
ALSO AT 40, MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, CHICAGO
Palm Beach Southampton New York

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every woman. It enables her to save money and live better. Chicago women insist on The Tribune because it has so much exclusive News of Merchandise—ads that other papers do not carry.



JAPAN JUNE BALK PRE PLAN TO

Tokio Fears Overtaxed

BY CHARLES [Chicago Tribune Foreign Editor]
TOKIO, Oct. 19.—

astings of the army greatly worried as outcome of the Japanese Washington distance. The people of absolutely united of reducing armament. Admiral Kato and the army are willing to curtail

The army, however, is not willing to curtail to a reduction of its private, insisting on twenty-one divisions and forty-two on a

Before their departure held three meetings at Tsurumi with representatives of the army and navy. The army held a

The army has chartered and it refuses to comment along the Premier Hara and the army. The army held a

any concessions by abandonment of the reductions in the Japanese fortifications. The army held a

Furthermore, the army was at odds of the Prussian army (\$50,000,000) annually it gains nothing but Russians and the rest of the world.

Cuts Down The army generally like the Prussian army, a political power, a reduction of either navy. In addition, the Satsuma and Ch

The navy costs 22 army 19 per cent of 1,500,000,000 yen (\$760,000,000) yet (\$3

JAPAN JUNKERS BALK PREMIER'S PLAN TO DISARM

Tokio Fears Rising of
Overtaxed People.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Owing to the obstinacy of the Japanese program for the Washington disarmament conference, the people of all parties are absolutely united on the subject of reducing armament expense, and Admiral Kato and the other naval leaders are willing to curtail the expenditures. The army, however, refuses to abolish conscription nor will it consent to a reduction of its forces by a single private, insisting on the retention of twenty-one divisions on a peace basis and forty-two on a war basis.

Army Blocks Premier.

Before their departure the delegates held three meetings at the Naval club at Tokyo with representatives of the foreign office and of the navy and war departments. However, no agreement was reached owing to the army's stand. The army has charge of all fortifications, including those contemplated, and it refuses to consent to any abandonment along the lines sought by Premier Hara and the navy. The army holds that regardless of any concessions by America for the abandonment of the Guam defenses or reductions in the Philippines or Hawaiian fortifications, it would not abandon the slightest of its plans for the Bonins, Loo Choo, and other islands.

Furthermore, the foreign office and army were at odds over Siberia, which is costing Japan 100,000,000 yen (\$500,000,000) annually and from which it gains nothing but the ill will of the Russians and the suspicions of the rest of the world.

Cuts Down Education.

The army general staff, which is like the Prussian staff and is a political power, and it opposes any reduction of either the army or the navy. In addition hostility between the Satsuma and Cho-shu clans is involved.

Navy costs 32 per cent and the army 19 per cent of the total budget of 1,500,000,000 yen (\$750,000,000). Thus 780,000,000 yen (\$390,000,000) is being spent for armament, against 175,000,000 yen (\$87,500,000) for education. Even now, owing to the impossibility of a further increase in the total budget and because of the insistence of the militarists, the premier is considering a further reduction in the educational appropriation. This action is causing bitter condemnation in the press. The continuation of the present program will cost even more than 51 per cent of the annual budget owing to the rising costs. Many able naval leaders frankly tell Premier Hara that he cannot carry out the eight-eight program. Even if it were done, the country could not support it, so it is absolutely vital to reach an agreement on curtailment.

Rouses the People.

Premier Hara's proposal for reductions of appropriations for the higher and middle schools and his asking the prefectures of the municipalities to assume the additional burden is arousing the people to a high pitch, in which is seen the danger of the early coming of democracy unless reductions of taxes through a smaller army and navy is possible.

Unquestionably the people absolutely oppose the warlike attitude, seeking only peace and the development of roads, sanitation, schools, etc.

POPULAR JAPAN CROWN PRINCE TOWED IN SPRING

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Arrangements are proceeding for the marriage next spring of Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan and Princess Nagako, all opposition apparently having subsided. The princess met the crown prince in Yokohama on his return from the world tour, and they have had frequent meetings since. The popularity of the prince makes the wedding especially pleasing to the Japanese people. The prince plans to occupy the palace built in European style in the Akasaka section when the present emperor was crown prince. The palace never has been occupied.

Dedication exercises D. B. Tower bronze memorial tablet, 7:45 tonight. Moody Bible Institute Auditorium. Speakers, Dr. J. M. Evans and Dr. James M. Gray. Musical program. Public invited.—Ad.

A LINCOLN Automobile For Sale

New and in perfect
condition.

Will take big
sacrifice.

H. H. PIERCE

Allison-Rood Co.
2518 Michigan Blvd.

Victory 3900

PLAYING A \$4,000,000 JOKE



Chicago's newest great office structure, the London Guarantee and Accident building, on the site of old Fort Dearborn, fronting on the southwest plaza of the Michigan avenue bridge, is in one sense a \$4,000,000 joke upon a land owner. This property owner refused to sell a small tract of land upon which stood a two story brick building. Architect Alfred S. Alschuler designed the skyscraper so that space above this brick structure, indicated in the picture above by an arrow, was used as an airshaft. Willoughby & Co. will manage the building.

U. S. UNIVERSITY FOR DISABLED VETERANSURGED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, following his recent disclosures of irregularities and peonage in rehabilitation institutions, sent a report to President Harding today denouncing the whole system of vocational training under government supervision and recommending government universities as the only solution of present ills. Director Forbes told the President that the disabled soldiers and sailors of the war are not getting training that they should receive and that only 5,000 out of the thousands who have taken vocational training have been properly rehabilitated. He urges the use of Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio, for this purpose with materials at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., moved to that place.

French Wife of Bouck White Gets Her Divorce

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 19.—A final decree annulling the marriage of Andree Emilie Simon White from Bouck White, formerly of Marlborough, N. Y., was filed in the office of the county clerk here today.

Rearrangement of prohibition enforcement work in Illinois was decided upon today.

In a report to President Harding today, Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau denounced the present system of vocational training of ex-service men and recommended government universities as the only solution of the problem.

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\$4,000,000 LINK PROJECT WINS OVER OBSTACLES

Land Owner Is Fooled in
Building Plan.

BY AL CHASE.

Once in a great while the refusal of a property owner to sell a bit of real estate which apparently is needed for a proposed great improvement works out to the sorrow of the owner and makes the proposed project a greater success than contemplated.

When John S. Miller decided to build the twenty-one-story London Guarantee and Accident building at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and River street, fronting on the bridge plaza, he found John W. Keogh owned a brick two story building, only 24x50, but almost in the center of the boulevard frontage of the proposed big structure. Offers were made Mr. Keogh which made even the real estate brokers gasp, but he asked a little more.

Difficulty Is Overcome.

"Too high," said Mr. Miller, and he ended his negotiations. And then Architect Alfred S. Alschuler took up the problem and yesterday announced that instead of hurrying the \$4,000,000 project the Keogh knot had been cut in such a way that it was going to help things.

Instead of an unbroken 92 feet of Michigan avenue there will be two wings, one with 44 feet frontage and one 24 feet, and we will build around three sides of the Keogh property, using it for a light well," explained Mr. Alschuler. "Keogh's lot is so small he cannot possibly build higher than three or four stories and we will all have the benefit of the air and light over his roof."

Marks Site of Fort.

The bronze tablet marking the site of old Fort Dearborn, installed in 1881, and now temporarily in the hands of the Chicago Historical society, will be placed over the entrance of the new building, as near its former place as possible.

The London Guarantee building will cost approximately \$2,500,000, the total investment, including the site, being figured at \$4,000,000. It will be 260 feet high, surmounted by a 40 foot tower. It will front 124 feet on River street and about 100 feet on the plaza. Work on the caissons will start shortly and it will be completed next fall. It has been leased by Mr. Miller for five years to the London company, which will give the building its name and use the upper five floors. Willoughby & Co. are the managers.

GARBAGE HURTS SOUL, NOT BODY, ROBERTSON SAYS

Garbage which copiously adorned Chicago's alleys during the last summer for months at a time was "merely an aesthetic nuisance," it was not a source of disease, Health Commissioner Robertson told members of the Chicago Homeopathic Medical society at a luncheon at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

The federal government is awaiting developments in Chicago, where the railroad labor board has summoned railroad brotherhood leaders before making any announcement of policy toward the threatened strike. If orders of the board are not to be defied, withdrawal of the strike order is expected.

The house committee today eliminated from the loan funding bill the amendment added yesterday prohibiting extension of interest payments for an additional period of more than two years.

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LOST—FOUND



Helen Fitzpatrick, 10 year old, bobbed haired daughter of a policeman, who was found in the cellar of her home after a frantic search for her had been conducted for a night and a day. The police are searching for a Negro.

SINN FEIN HITS AT WEAK LINKS IN ULSTER CHAIN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Irish conference will not meet until Friday.

In the meantime the committee meetings are considering the British proposals for the future government of Ireland in detail, ignoring for the time being the crucial question of independence or sovereignty. This is the best guarantee for an eventual peace.

The real crux is likely to come over Ulster. The Sinn Fein still insists on the unity of Ireland, while Ulster is equally insistent on partition. The Sinn Fein is prepared, if unwillingly, to let the four counties of Antrim, Down, Armagh, and Londonderry, which have large Protestant majorities, go, but they insist on keeping Tyrone and Fermanagh, which are predominantly Catholic, but which now are attached to Ulster. If Tyrone and Fermanagh remain in Ulster the people of these counties threaten to rebel and join with Ireland. Industrial Ulster cannot exist without these two conservative counties.

MEXICO LEADER FLAYS OBREGON'S "WASTEFUL RULE"

Mexico City, Oct. 19.—President Obregon's administration was subjected to scathing criticism today in an editorial printed by the newspaper El Universal and signed by its editor, Felix F. Palavicini. The journal, which has been a consistent supporter of President Obregon since his inauguration, says congress is incompetent and that there is little hope that anything good may come from it.

"Although united at the beginning of the Obregon administration," the newspaper says, "congress is now divided against itself and is wasting its time in personalities and petty matters, forgetful of the needs of the nation."

The Obregon cabinet is vigorously criticized, it being flatly asserted the foreign relations department has failed to create fraternal relations, even with Latin-American countries.

It is asserted the finance department is the only one functioning commandingly and that in a restricted manner.

FIND GIRL, LOST FOR A DAY, IN CELLAR OF HOME

Child's Return Puzzles
Police.

Little Helen Fitzpatrick, 10 year old bobbed haired daughter of James K. Fitzpatrick, a policeman, is home again. She had been missing for twenty-four hours, when a boy found her unconscious in the basement of the Fitzpatrick home at 5204 Washington boulevard.

Two hours after the frantic search had ended the girl had regained consciousness. She told a distracted story of an attack by a Negro, of spending the night in an alley, and of a blow that sent her to sleep.

While the girl has been found and is not dangerously injured, the police of the Austin station have in her disappearance and recovery a strange mystery.

Mystery of Finding.

Policeman Fitzgerald, father of the girl, took personal charge of the search when the child disappeared. He directed his five children in a search of the entire building and told them to watch both entrances. He made hourly searches through the place, paying special attention to the basement.

At 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon he searched every corner of the basement. The child was not there.

At 2:30 o'clock Robert Wymant, who lives with his parents above the Fitzpatricks, looked in the basement. He saw Helen's dog licking the hand of the child. She lay on a coal pile. The police cannot tell how the girl was carried into the basement.

Tells of Terrors.

Helen said that she was returning to her home from an errand Tuesday afternoon when a colored man stopped her at the corner of Laramie avenue and Madison street.

"This big black man caught me and led me into an alley in back of a garage near Madison street and Cicero avenue," she said. "He kept me there all night. This morning he struck me on the head and that's all I remember."

The police believe they know the identity of the colored man who attacked the girl. They were searching the entire west side for him last night.

LANDIS ORDERS BUTTER AND EGG CASES DISMISSED

The indictments returned June 2, 1917, against sixteen individuals and firms, members of the Butter and Egg board, that came into prominence during the war, were ordered dismissed yesterday afternoon by Federal Judge Landis.

The indictments charged the persons named with having joined in a conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law, by forcing up the prices of butter and eggs.

District Attorney Clyne decided to have the indictments dismissed on grounds that "the board has changed its plans and eliminated all objectionable trading."

Joke "Throat Cut" Report Takes Police to a Wedding

Report of a throat cutting at 6516 South Mozart street took Englewood police there on the run. A joker had sent in the call to get the bluecoats to the wedding of Miss Rose Carney, 6515 South Mozart street, to Frank Morn, chauffeur of a detective bureau automobile.

SIBERIA GRANTS HAYWOOD GROUP RICH COAL FIELD

2,800 American Miners
to Share.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—"Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. leader, under penitentiary sentence for sedition in the United States, who jumped his appeal bond and fled to Moscow, has been granted a rich coal concession in the Kuznetsky basin of soviet Siberia. The grant just has been made by the Siberian revolutionary committee.

The grant is made to Haywood as the head of a group of American workmen.

2,800 Yankee Miners.

The plan calls for the employment of 2,800 American miners, some of them now in Russia, and the rest to come over soon. The government will provide timber for huts and also fur coats, felt lined boots, and food.

The workmen guarantee to double the present output the first year, the whole production going to the government. The second year the workmen will retain 50 per cent, which they can use for the purchase of machinery and for enlarging the workings.

American Plants Free.

The status of plants owned by American industrial interests in Russia, such as the International Harvester, Westinghouse, and Crane works, for the first time was definitely defined when Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, the former bolshevist delegate to America and now a member of the supreme economic council, said the plants had not been nationalized by the soviets and that they still remain the property of the original owners.

Want Production Again.

Mr. Martens said the soviet government was anxious to see work resumed in the plants as soon as possible, and he said that he told this to former Ambassador to China Charles R. Crane during the latter's trip from Siberia. As far as the International Harvester company is concerned, the government is ready to purchase that concern's entire output, the difficulty now being the manner of payment, guarantees, etc.

Copy Writer

He must know automotive lines. He should have some technical knowledge of printing, engraving and art. Newspaper training will be an advantage. He should have the all-around resourcefulness to get things done despite circumstances, when need be. The position is with an old established national agency in Chicago. Please write fully and specifically.

Address S E 542, Tribune

BUY DENMAN CORD TIRES

"The Tire With Toes"

THIRTY DAY SALE!

E.P.A. SUPPLY CO.

Leopold Godowsky World Famous Pianist

Illinois Theatre
Sunday, October 23rd, at 3:30 P. M.

If you believe, as many do, that true piano tones cannot be correctly recorded and reproduced on a phonograph, you should hear these triumphs of the recording art by this great Russian master.

10022—Rustle of Spring.....Sinding
30004—March Militaire (Concert Paraphrase) Schubert-Tausig
30016—Impromptu in A Flat.....Chopin
10031—Waltz in C Sharp Minor.....Chopin
10027—Witches' Dance.....MacDowell
30017—Fantasia Impromptu (Pianoforte Solo) Chopin

Brunswick Records
Can Be Played on Any Phonograph

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Established 1845—Chicago

The FAMILY SILVER

THE economy of buying Sterling Silver is obvious. One has only to divide the reasonable first cost by the years of service to prove the saying: "The best is always the cheapest."

A wealth of sentiment is crowded into the Family Silver. It stores up association upon association, daily becoming richer in sentiment for your later years and for those who will prize it after you for your sake and its own.

It will be a pleasure to us to show you Silverware which you would be happy to own on satisfied to give.

SPAULDING & CO.

GOLDSMITHS : SILVERSMITHS : JEWELERS
Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren Street : CHICAGO

Paris: 23 Rue De La Paix

Jackie wears them
himself

JACKIE COOGAN
clothes for boys;
they're great clothes;
sturdily made, very stylish,
and the greatest values
you've seen in years. Two
pants Norfolk \$16.50
suits here at

Others, \$18-\$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
order
refunded
Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

U. S. PRESS BACKS RULING IN SUIT AGAINST TRIBUNE

Effect Is Felt in All Cities,
Papers Say.

The ruling of Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher in sustaining *The Chicago Tribune's* demurrer and throwing out of court the \$10,000,000 libel suit brought in the name of the city of Chicago with taxpayers' money continues to win applause in the editorial columns of other newspapers, as the following excerpts indicate:

WASHINGTON POST.

"The first amendment to the constitution provides that congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. . . . The fight for a free press in England was one of the most arduous and protracted struggles on record.

"Freedom conquered in the end, as it always does, and yet in this year, 1921, the world was afforded a striking illustration of the reactionary processes of the official mind when, because of criticism of the government, facilities for acquiring political news previously enjoyed by the same London Times were arbitrarily taken away.

"The judge in the Chicago case gave utterance to a cardinal maxim when he said that the harm which would certainly result to the community from an officialdom unrestrained by fear of publicity is incalculable."

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT.

"The decision of the Cook County Circuit court in the libel case brought against *The Chicago Tribune* by Mayor Thompson in the name of the city of Chicago does much more than justify the particular editorials and news articles in which that paper had criticized and denounced the administration of Thompson. The finding of the court is squarely for *The Tribune*; but besides settling the immediate question whether or not *The Tribune* had defamed the mayor and his administration, the decision lays down some general principles that must serve as precedents in the consideration of the matter of public criticism by newspapers.

"Men in office are fairly subject to newspaper criticism. If they were not, public officials in this day of the world would have not only the newspapers but the general public under a complete system of intimidation."

BUFFALO ENQUIRER.

"Action brought by the city of Chicago against a newspaper that described the city's financial condition in unpleasant terms did not get far. The dispatches relate that it was knocked out at the first test in court. That is as it should be. It will not be a good day for municipal government in America when newspapers are restrained from telling disagreeable truth about it."

NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.

"The effort to impair the right of the press to criticize public officials was a bold stroke, but it is just as well that it was taken and the right to criticize made the subject of judicial determination.

"The libel suit of the city of Chicago has served a good purpose if it serves as a warning to other officials that the press cannot be muzzled or prostituted by selfish interests."

ESCAPES BOMB



MYRON T. HERRICK, U. S.

ambassador to France. A bomb, believed to have been sent by radicals who resent the conviction in Massachusetts of two Italians, exploded yesterday in Mr. Herrick's Paris home. His valet was injured.

(Copyright: Kadel & Herbert.)

BRITISH TO BACK CENTRAL EUROPE EXPORT CREDITS

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Prime Minister Lloyd George outlined to parliament this afternoon the government's schemes for the relief of unemployment and a revival of British trade.

Mr. Lloyd George said the country was now passing through the worst trade depression since the time following the Napoleonic wars, and the cause could be summed up in one word—war. Today, he said, 1,750,000 workers—men, women, boys, and girls—had no employment.

Mr. Lloyd George said it had been necessary to deduce the state unemployment dole to fifteen shillings weekly which was altogether inadequate. It was proposed to create a special fund from which the dole was to be augmented by a maximum of nine shillings weekly.

He proposed that this fund be created by levies of 2 pence weekly on employed workers, 2 pence per worker on employers, and 2 pence from the state. It was also proposed to guarantee the payment of interest on loans to the amount of £25,000,000 (\$100,000,000) to local authorities for expenditure on necessary public works. The government's program also proposed to assist former service men to emigrate to the British dominions. It has been decided to set aside £300,000 (\$1,200,000) for this purpose.

The big feature of the government

plan, however, is a scheme for restoring trade with central Europe, which is now impossible because of the accretive exchanges. The government proposes to insure export credits to the full value of 100 per cent with recourse against the exporter for one-half, the risk in case of loss.

It was also necessary to encourage manufacturing both for home consumption and for export. The trouble now is that the costs are too high. The government proposed to do its share in reducing costs by guaranteeing the payment of interest on capital raised at home or abroad for big undertakings which would provide employment in Great Britain. The liability under this guarantee is limited to £25,000,000 (\$100,000,000).

CROKER SETTLES SUIT WITH SON TERMS A SECRET

New York, Oct. 19.—The suit of Richard Croker Jr. against his father, former chief of Tammany Hall, involving the ownership of stock, has been settled. Terms are withheld.

It was announced today there would be no trial in open court of another suit by Richard Croker Jr. for an accounting of his father's estate.

Attorneys for both sides told Supreme Court Justice McVoy that the issues in the accounting suit would be submitted to the court for decision.

Brunswick November Brunswick Records —ON SALE TODAY—

Equally divided between the classical, the romantic, and the all-popular dance field, November Brunswick records offer a series of fresh delights in all classes of music lovers. Check these you wish to hear—we will be glad to play them for you.

- | | | |
|------|---|------------------|
| 3000 | Avant de partir (Gossett) (Gossett) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3001 | Us lei di valenza (Sant Day) (Carmel) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3002 | Butterfly (Art H. Brown) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3003 | Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3004 | O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (Caporale) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3005 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3006 | Servando de Toppo (Coppa) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3007 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3008 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3009 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3010 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3011 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3012 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3013 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3014 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3015 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3016 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3017 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3018 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3019 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |
| 3020 | Fantasia Impromptu (Chopin) (Pascini) | Flamenco Eastern |

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehman

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

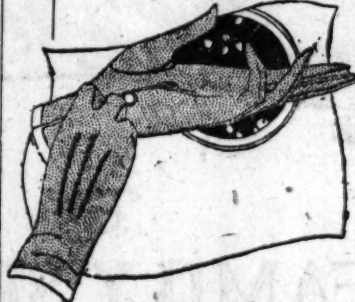


Mandel Brothers

Glove section, first floor

Women's imported kid gloves in two-clasp style

All of the gloves are pique sewn and, we believe, the finest 2-clasp glove values of the season



at 2.50

These kid gloves are in a variety of colors and sizes.

Embroidery and contrasting hem add a dressy touch.

Mandel Brothers

Shoe section, fifth floor

Oxfords and strap pumps priced very interestingly

The oxfords of black and mahogany kid are made on combination lasts with Goodyear welt sole and military heel:

at 8.45

The brown and black satin pumps have 1 and 2 straps, flexible turn soles, French and low French heels. 8.45. Boudoir slippers, 1.95—of black kidskin with flexible sole, low wood heel. Very special.



Fifth floor.

Why the retailer can sell HEINZ 57 at new low prices

We sell direct to the retailer, in limited quantities, to make sure that every one of the 57 Varieties on his shelves is of the very freshest quality, when he offers it to you.

Reduced costs, in foods or in the cost of running the Heinz kitchens, promptly lower the price of the 57 to the retailer.

No retailer has large stocks on his shelves. And so the retailer can at once pass the benefit of the new Heinz prices right along to you.

Howard Heinz
President, H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Leading grocers in Chicago

quote the following prices on Heinz Products:

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Oven Baked Beans	11 oz.—11c.	18 oz.—15c.	30 oz.—25c.
Peanut Butter	3 1/2 oz.—13c.	6 1/2 oz.—20c.	10 oz.—30c.
Tomato Ketchup	8 oz.—20c.		14 oz.—35c.
Cooked Spaghetti	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Tomato Soup	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Apple Butter	7 oz.—18c.	16 oz.—30c.	32 oz.—50c.
Prepared Mustard	6 oz.—13c.		

	PINTS	QUARTS	HALF GALLONS
Vinegar	21c.	35c.	65c.

Ask your retailer

"All You Can Eat for a Dollar"

COLLEGE INN LUNCHEON HOTEL SHERMAN

From 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. daily
Including Sunday

ONE DOLLAR An Innovation Service—Try It

Your waiter brings your order from a row of service tables especially designed for this entirely new and original type of luncheon. You see the chefs serving your food to your waiter. It is kept hot or cold, as needed, before your eyes.

By concentrating all the resources of College Inn kitchens on these special dishes, we eliminate many of the thousand and one small items usually found on hotel menus, serving a menu as delicious as can be prepared and as varied as the public demands.

You may order any and all the dishes on the menu below, and take as many helpings as you please of each.

MENU

Baked Sea Bass Italienne	Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Sea Remoulade	Potted Ox Joint and Vegetable
Minute Sirloin Steak	English Lamb Chop	Roast Ribs of Prime Beef
Roast Beef	Sinclair Ham	Corned Beef Brisket
Home Made Head Cheese	Filet of Herring in wine	Pickled Beef Tongue
Sardines, Can	VEGETABLES (One or All)	Salmon, Sea Figaro
Boiled Potato	Mashed Potatoes	Candied Sweet Potato
String Beans	Green Peas, Bonne Femme	Buttered Beet
Shrimps	Cold Slaw	Chicken Potato
Dressing: French; 1000 Island; Mayonnaise; Lorenzo; Chili or Tomato Catsup	DESSERT	String Beans
	Apple Pie	Black Raspberry Pie
	Layer Cake	French Pastry
	Preserved: Pineapple; Peach or Pear, Melba Sec.	Apple Dumpling
	Vanilla, Loganberry or Chocolate Ice Cream with Cookies	Rice Pudding
	French Rolls, French Bread, Rye Bread, Corn Bread, Raisin Bread and Butter	Baked Apple

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Music

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General Florists
in Chicago

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INSULTS HE ON IMMIGR AT QUARA

Women Are Cu
Mauled at Insp

The following article of a series by Miss Forbes, a member of staff, who has just returned, passing through an Irish immigrant girl.

BY GENEVIEVE
Crowded quarters have, if such it be, of the third day of our learned a few statistics children, a bride and groom arches from Russia (it be any criterion), a theological student from—we are as diversified audience.
In addition to the 180 on at Queenstown the sengers include forty than a dozen Scotch Scandinavians, about twenty-five from cellaneous.

We generalize a bit: it is youthful, full of vision, bound first for the English, returning after a visit home, and for the most part far as legal documents.

By Families from Continental immigration, frequently unto generations. Of this delegation is going to Czechoslovakian to the wildly emotional Queenstown dock give us we proceed; this planted by a fear, timidity, which increases as "The Island."

Neglect to New York proportionate to the nun washes on the line. garments are washed soon to be tattooed with nearby smokesack. Still they are pressed with ready for the morrow a spection at quarantine. Fear of "Island" Bee.

With rumors are clut too to be given cord distorted with fear. A little Irish girl, worries the coming ordeal she poorly insane. The assuring.

Considerable harm is of the ship's employees constantly of the trials of the bull pen in which imprisoned, of the various physical examinations.

Too pathetic to be a general scrubbing and cleansing and worrying on in wash room, until the authorities repeatedly.

Ordered to be up by morning, most of us are by 2. Two United States and two women inspect boat. Some of us have off that the examination one for those who come

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INSULTS HEAPED ON IMMIGRANTS AT QUARANTINE

Women Are Cursed and
Mauled at Inspection.

The following article is the eighth
in a series by Miss Genevieve
Forbes, a member of The Tribune
staff, who has just returned to Amer-
ica, passing through Ellis island as
an Irish immigrant girl:

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
Crowded quarters have the advan-
tages, if such it be, of sociability. By
the third day of our trip we have
learned a few statistics; eighty-eight
children, a bride and groom, two patri-
archs from Russia (if length of beard
be any criterion), a London actor, a
theological student from South Africa
—we are as diversified as a ringdove
and a penguin.

In addition to the 180 Irish who got
on at Queenstown the Liverpool pas-
sengers include forty English, less
than a dozen Scotch and Welsh, ten
Scandinavians, about 15 Polish Jews,
seventy-five from Czechoslovakia,
twenty-five Latins, and the rest "mis-
cellaneous."
We generalize a bit. Irish immigra-
tion is youthful, full of dreams and
vision, bound first for New York, sec-
ond for Boston, and third for Chicago.
The English, returning to the states
after a visit home, are middle aged
and for the most part Americanized as
far as legal documents go.

By Families from Continent.
Continental immigration is by fam-
ilies, frequently into two and three
generations. Of this group the Jewish
delégation is going to New York, the
Czech-Slovakian to Pennsylvania.
The wildly emotional scenes of the
Queenstown dock give place to an
equally wild and boisterous merriment
as we proceed; this in turn is sup-
planted by a fear, timid and inarticu-
late, which increases as we approach
"The Island."

Nearness to New York is directly
proportional to the number of family
washes on the line. Cheap and faded
garments are washed and hung to dry,
soon to be tattooed with soot from a
nearby smokesack. Stiff and unironed,
they are pressed with hands and made
ready for the morrow and medical in-
spection at quarantine station.

Fear of "Island" Becomes Torment.
With rumors are circulating, none
too wild to be given credence by minds
distorted with fear. Flossie, a gentle
little Irish girl, worries so much over
the coming ordeal she becomes tem-
porarily insane. The news is not re-
assuring.

Considerable harm is done by some
of the ship's employees who harangue
constantly of the trials of Ellis Island
of the bull pen in which we will be
imprisoned, of the various and minute
physical examinations.

Top pathetic to be amusing is the
general scrubbing and rubbing and
cleansing and worrying which is going
on in wash room, corridor, and cabin,
until the authorities yell, "lights out!"
repeatedly.

Ordered to be up by 5 the following
morning, most of us are up and dressed
by 3. Two United States army officers
and two women inspectors board the
boat. Some of us have been tipped
off that the examination is more rig-
orous for those who come first. Accord-

TO WED OR NOT TO WED?



Mrs. Georgia Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, slain Oklahoma oil
magnate, and F. A. Morrison, California mining man. Both deny rumors
that they will be married shortly.

IS Mrs. Georgia Hamon, widow of
Jake L. Hamon, millionaire Okla-
homa oil man and politician, who
was shot to death less than a year
ago by Clara Hamon, "the other wom-
an," about to marry again? Mrs. Ha-
mon says "No." So does F. Albert
Morrison, California millionaire, but—
Yesterday a reporter seeking to ver-
ify the rumor, which came to Chicago
from Los Angeles, visited the Con-
gress hotel to interview Mr. Morrison,
who is attending the convention of the
American Mining congress.
"Are you going to marry Mrs. Ha-

mon?" Mr. Morrison was asked.
"No," he answered. "Who said I
was?"
"Nobody. Do you know Mrs. Ha-
mon?"
"Sure; we used to go to school to-
gether, but there is no truth to the
rumor that we are about to be mar-
ried."
Later, as Mr. Morrison was going
in to dinner with Mrs. Hamon, she
declared "there is no truth to it at
all."

Then they posed for a picture to-
gether and went to dine.
from crying; the old woman next me is
shaking so she can't hold her clothes
in her hand.

Up before the searchlight shines,
pushes, the nauseating smell of flesh,
punches, never a word of explanation
except the rough command.
Inspection over, the examiner, with
the brutal strength of a man, shoves
us, stripped to the waist, out of her
way on to the open deck, in plain sight
of any male passenger or employé who
chooses to look.

[Tomorrow we go to Ellis island.]

A \$25,000 Man

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and Real Estate Man Under
Middle Age With \$25,000

This is a first-class business op-
portunity for the right man.
More than \$250,000 has been in-
vested and is now in shape for
big developments. The property
is well worth a million dollars.
Want man to come in as part
owner, take the presidency and
general management of the com-
pany and devote his entire time
to pushing the business. Will
accept \$25,000 down and balance
of purchase price to be paid
from profits of the business.
ADDRESS OF 403, TRIBUNE.

SELF-DEFENSE IS PLEA OF PASTOR IN MURDER CASE

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19.—(Spe-
cial.)—Taking the stand in his own be-
half, the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson,
slayer of Father James E. Coyle, dean
of the Catholic clergy of Alabama, to-
day told for the first time events lead-
ing up to the shooting.

Mr. Stephenson was preceded on the
stand by his wife, a small frail woman,
bearing on her face the marks of the
sorrow she was experiencing. Mrs.
Stephenson told of efforts to reclaim
her daughter from the Catholic faith
and the frantic search for the girl,
Ruth Stephenson Gussman, whose mar-
riage to Pedro Gussman, a Porto Rican
Catholic, precipitated the killing Aug.
11.

Jury Studies Porto Rican.
The most dramatic moment of the
trial came when the defense called for
Gussman. Dark skinned, but with fine
chiseled features, he was led before
the jurors. One or two, near sighted,
rose in their chairs to get a closer
view.

Amid intense silence Gussman passed
in review before the jury box and then
was excused without being asked a
question.

The obvious intent of the defense was
to show to the jury Gussman's swarthy
complexion, and that this fact entered
into the slaying of the priest.

In his story of the killing Mr. Steph-
enson was frequently in tears, break-
ing down completely when Hugo Black,
chief counsel for the defense, asked:
"Do you love your daughter?"
"I do, do," sobbed the defendant.
"I can't give her up."

Alleged Dialogue Recited.
Stephenson gave the dialogue be-
tween the father and himself on the
eve of the killing. He said he went
to the priest and introduced himself
and asked him to help him find his
daughter. Mr. Coyle declined, he testi-
fied, and said it was not his affair.
The dialogue as given by Stephenson
follows:
"Don't you know that when your
daughter is married she is not yours
anymore?" Mr. Coyle asked, accord-
ing to the witness.
"My daughter is not married," Mr.
Stephenson answered.
"Your daughter is married," said
the priest, "for I married her to a
Catholic myself today."
"You've treated me like I was a
dirty dog," said the preacher.
"Don't repeat that," Coyle ex-
claimed.
"You've ruined my family," Stephe-
nson said.
"Then," the preacher testified, "he
struck me over the head, knocking me
against the post, and I fell to my knees."

He grabbed me by the belt and kicked
me and tore my suspenders loose.
While I was on my knees I fired."
The defense attempted to get into
the record today a letter written by
Mrs. Gussman Oct. 3, 1921. Despite
shouted objections, Black read this sen-
tence:
"In a short time I am going abroad
with friends."
The defense referred in vain to get
into the record a charge that the
friends referred to were Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bender, Mrs. Gussman's god-
parents in the Catholic church and
blamed by Stephenson for his daugh-
ter's conversion.

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shoes than we're ready to do for you.

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in genuine Norwegian
grain calfskin; black
or tan; high or low
shoes.



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the abilities of every man; the point is that
whether you pay \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 or \$10, you'll get
a very excellent value for the money.

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at \$10; but there's just as much value per dollar in one
as the other.

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staple, standard models; every taste provided for.

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and see. We guarantee satisfaction.

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Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block

Henrici's

It's fortunate a man does not
have to be poor to be happy
because the glory of October
days endows with a profusion
of wealth all whose hearts and
minds are open.

(Weather man, do your best today.)

But wealthy or poor, no man
who undervalues the impor-
tance of good food, well
cooked and decently served,
can know happiness.

Such food and such service are
not too common.

Why Not Henrici's Today?

HENRICI'S

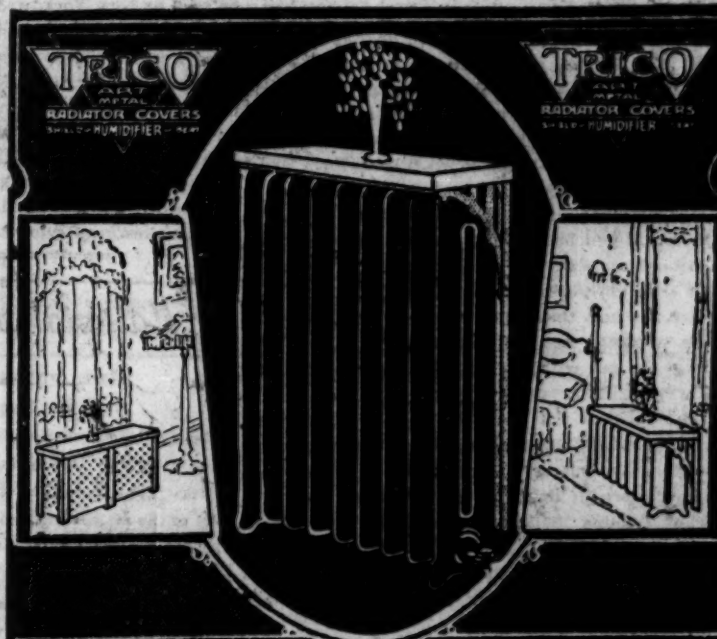
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vide the humidity in heated houses that Nature de-
mands for perfect health.

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ideals. Therefore The Tribune every morning.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Tractor System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

TO BIG BUSINESS.

You big business men of Chicago: Many of you, Armours, Swifts, Cudahys, McCormicks, Fields, Spragues, etc., are of the families which built Chicago. Your fathers and grandfathers, did great things. They produced the Chicago industries. They produced Chicago. They were driving forces. They never stopped themselves and never allowed anything else to stop them.

Many of you, on the other hand—Shedd, Insull, Rosenwald, Reynolds, Markham—are your own ancestors in Chicago's affairs. You made your own way and your own power. What can you do for your city? What will you do?

It was with the great force and spirit of its big men that the city went ahead so amazingly in the past, and you business men of today can remember how things were done by your fathers and grandfathers.

There is considerable difference between their times and yours. Is the difference you? You subsidize grand opera, the symphony orchestra, etc., but how about a big job?

Something is stopping Chicago's clock and we believe it is your indifference to the city. Either you are indifferent or you are not the men your fathers were.

We are not prepared to admit that unless you are, but unless something is done pretty soon the facts will proclaim it.

In China, in Italy, in other lands where there was an ancient civilization old highways can be found. There is one leading out of Peking to the river. Some great ruler built it, probably a conqueror, and it was built of great stone blocks smoothly joined. It was a magnificent highway, built for the traffic of an empire. The builders died, weaklings came into place, and the road went to pieces. Troops went over it to Peking in the Boxer war. Great blocks were cut and great holes were filled with mud. If you slipped into one you were up to your ears. The decay of a civilization can be read in the decay of its roads.

In a modern city streetcars are the roads. Without them there would not be a city. There would be a small town. As the city grows the rapidity of its transportation must increase. With increasing distances it must have increasing speed. Chicago could not now exist if it had only horse cars. If that were the method of transportation Chicago would be as badly off as Peking with its broken down imperial road.

People could not live at Wilson avenue in that case. The Wilson avenue community, if it were there, would be another town. Chicago cannot go much further with its surface lines and elevated roads. They are breaking down just as the imperial Peking road broke down. Downtown Chicago is now just as it was half mud holes and half old granite slabs.

What do you business men think the older Chicago business men would have done? They would have seen ten years ago that Chicago had to have new roads and that for it new roads meant subways. Chicago would have them now.

Here we are with the clock nearly stopped and not a hand lifted. Carson Pirie, the Mandels, etc., do not operate the elevators in their stores for direct profit. They do not charge a fare for an elevator ride, but they know what would happen to their stores if they took the elevators out.

The Tribune building manager knows what would happen to the Tribune building if the elevators were closed down. Mr. Wrigley can take out his elevators and then he can shave off all but three stories.

This is only a feature of transportation. If the lack of transportation can make a junk pile of a building it can make a junk pile of a city. You business men have not reasoned from what you know applies to movement within your places of business to what you might know applies to movements towards your places of business.

Suppose Chicago were leveled down to two stories and then spread out. It then would represent the greatest waste of time, material, power and wealth. Its energies would be diluted instead of being concentrated. Such a dilution would affect everybody. Chicago would slow up and finally would pull up at the side of the road to allow the rest of the procession to pass by.

Concentration demands ease and rapidity of movement. You business men are slowly building a wall around the city's heart. The breaking down of transportation is a dilution of energy.

You will ask what you can do about it. You can do everything. If it were necessary you could finance the building of subways and regard it as a public benefit from which you expected no direct profits. You would get your profits back in increased business. That is the way in which your predecessors would have regarded it. They would have said: This is for Chicago. Its progress is our progress. If it stops in its tracks we stop with it. It is going ahead and we are going ahead with it. We can't be alive in a graveyard and we do not intend to have a graveyard here.

The city even now can lay its hands on about \$30,000,000 for the building of a subway. It is provided for that purpose. The people have provided most of it. Without creative leadership they have done a great deal which has done them no good as yet.

If you big business men who know how to organize have a real sense of the solidity of city

interests you can combine to get this construction. If it is not clearly we can say of Chicago: It was great once, but its roads fell to pieces.

AMERICA FIRST?

Our neighbor, the Examiner, in support of the free toll bill, remarks that "there are some Anglophiles, calling themselves American, who want to cripple American trade for the benefit of British shipping, who oppose abolishing the canal tolls on American coastwise shipping," and "there are some newspapers, calling themselves American, which take the same Anglophilic view—for example, The Chicago Tribune and Daily News."

The Examiner knows that American coastwise shipping is by law monopolized by American ships. Will the Examiner explain how British shipping is benefited from the payment of tolls by American ships with which British ships are not permitted to compete? Suppose the continued payment of tolls would "cripple" American coastwise shipping—which has not yet appeared—what benefit would be derived by British shipping so long as it is not allowed to engage in our coastwise trade?

The Examiner calls The Tribune Anglophilic for its opposition to toll exemption and declares with a flourish that "America first" is the motto of the Hearst papers." Possibly toll exemption represents "America first." It means, at any rate, a cool saving of millions to the shipping interests engaged in coastwise trade using the canal, and that saving will not be at the expense of England but of the taxpayers of the whole United States. It will also be at the expense of the interests of the middle west in competition with the interests of both coasts, which will thus be relieved of the toll charge on its water transport.

The Hearst policy of "America first" as illustrated by its advocacy of toll exemption of coastwise shipping looks more like "New York and Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles first."

And it happens that in those cities Mr. Hearst has his chief journalistic enterprises. It is perhaps natural, therefore, that his Hearst representatives in Chicago and Milwaukee are not voicing the interest of the middle west, which is obviously to oppose the relief of coastwise shipping from its share of the cost and maintenance of the canal. This may be natural as Hearst policy, but it is not "America first." It is "the middle west last."

MISS LEITCH MAKES US LIKE IT.

Miss Cecil Leitch, holder of the English, French, and Canadian women's golf championships, recently came to America hailed as the greatest woman golfer in the world. That meant, of course, that she was greater than the American woman golfer experts and that she was expected, if not expected, to win the national woman's championship in this country with ease.

A woman from Chicago, Mrs. Fred C. Lett Jr. of the Onwentsia club, upset the hopes of the English woman, if not of the English people, by beating the international phenom by 1 up at the final hole of a preliminary round in the woman's championship tournament at Deal, N. J. Miss Leitch was off her game, as her card of 92 indicates when compared to her average card in the 80s, but she did not say so. Neither did she cough when she congratulated Mrs. Lett's not subsequently develop bronchitis, an injured elbow, or a broken thumb.

Instead she came back the next day and won a special driving competition in connection with the tournament. Five days later, instead of returning in tears to England, she entered the annual Berthel cup tournament at Philadelphia and returned a qualifying medal score of 83, while the Chicago woman who had defeated her in the championship tournament returned a 92. The next day she again bowed in defeat to Miss Glenna Collett, the youthful Connecticut woman champion. Still she did not develop bronchitis or any other physical ailment. Instead she entered the Belleairis invitation tournament at New York, and on Tuesday of this week won her first round match there by 3 and 7. Another first round winner was Miss Collett.

Before she is through Miss Leitch will meet Miss Collett once more. She may win, and she may lose. In either case she will play with the spirit which has gone far toward making her champion of three countries. She is English; she is game; she makes us like it. Here is good sportsmanship. That is what makes good sport and strong people.

Editorial of the Day

THE PRESS NOT SICK.

(Danville Commercial-News.)

The gentleman who was not permitted to operate a "slave market" in Bryant park allows that the press is sick. That, says the New York News, is the usual howl of the malcontent. It was raised by Gen. Coxey, who led an army of the unemployed to Washington and back in 1904 or 1905. Coxey got rich later and began to believe that the press was condescending. William Jennings Bryan was always waiting at the press. So was Big Bill Hayward.

Yet the press, sick or well, has continued in business and prospered. The reason that it has prospered is because its readers have believed in it.

The readers of any newspaper could, if they choose, destroy it overnight. They need only turn to one of its rivals, and the newspaper would have to put up the shutters and go out of business.

As a matter of fact nine-tenths of the newspapers of the United States strive to tell the truth. They succeed rather better than one familiar with the difficulties of the task would believe possible. Sometimes they exaggerate. Sometimes—though rarely—their color the news. But the columns of any reputable newspaper are a reflection of the times and of the thought of the people.

During the war almost every newspaper in the country, Republican or Democratic, laid aside its political prejudices and supported the administration. Their editors had no higher opinion of the administration than they did after the armistice. But we were at war, and they were for the country, and not for any party. Now, when there is much unemployment, every newspaper that we have read is honestly and sincerely trying to relieve a bad situation.

Every editor at all worthy of his job wants to educate the people as well as to mold their opinions. One of them admitted recently that he wanted to print what the people want to read with a thin mixture of what people ought to read. Most of his co-laborers would thicken up the mixture. Many of them would add a dash of poison.

Taken as a whole, the press is not only a public necessity but a public blessing. Without it ignorance would be widespread and the people helpless to do anything for their own protection.

The newspaper is as a rule a self-sufficing sufferer from some mental malady. The quickest cure for him would be to take the newspaper away from him for a year. That would swiftly alter his sentiments toward them.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

THE CHANGELINGS.

Lo, fall the leaves from the maple tree!
Spirits that once were paid in the sun
Fast huddle about the feet of me;
Their days of joy are over and done.

Their faces are scarred with bloody stains,
Their forms are worn and wrinkled and dry;
The frost and the wind and the steady rains
Have left them only the boon to die.

How sorry are they that once were green;
How lightly they danced upon the bough;
A blither sight I never have seen;
Alas! how beggared their fortunes now.

Yet, lo! they vanished, 'tis here I'll come
To look for early anemones;
For every leaf that autumn makes dumb,
A faylike flower shall dance in the breeze!

LAURA BLACKBURN.

ONE of the loveliest bits of verse (if Laura will pardon us) that we have read in many blue moons.

B. C. READ the steno imprint HAM/AND and remembered that in his office Herman O. Taylor often dictated letters to Dorris O. Garber, same being imprinted, HOT/DOT.

William, let me smell your breath.
(From the Omaha Daily News.)

A five gallon jug of whiskey was found in the cornfield on the William Jennings Bryan farm, just south of the city, by Earl Stansbury, who rents the farm.

MERELY a suggestion to the National Golf association, for use by the various clubs in the U. S. A.: "Any player discovered picking up a lost ball before it stops rolling shall be subject to dismissal from the club."

INASMUCH as Charlie Chaplin intends to make comedy for tragedy, why wouldn't the Pied Piper be a swell role?

WHO killed cock robin? Or didn't the city press allege at the time that the mystery baffled the police? Well, consider:

As I said before,
And still maintain,
That, nevertheless,
Altho' therefore but,
Upon due thought
And deep consideration,
We beg to render
And give our decision, which is—
THAT BILL COCKROACH
KILLED COCK ROBIN.

DUKE.

HE cites no proof. For all we know he's a nature faker.

"DIDIA," queried Katie, the w. k. Arkansas Nellie Bly, "ask Miss Forbes if it isn't true that the reason most of our moribund are so green is that they come from Ireland?"

A big question, Katie! You'll be surprised to learn that in our set the Maid-in-America question is paramount, predominant, preeminent. Alongside it, What is a Chicagoan? What is an American? become trite and trivial. It is, as it were, Janus-faced. It asks not only "What is a maid?" but, "Where is a maid?"

Let us consider the what side, as presented by Mrs. G. P. D. of Chicago:

I am sitting right down in the midst of all the disheveled and bedraggled perfectly green Danish girl, who didn't know the difference between a stew pan and a boiler—and who would be all right where there are employed as a laundress, cleaning women, and cook—leave me without notice because she could not get out with her hands chapt from dishwashing. She also said, in effect, that it fretted her knees and dogs to scrub the kitchen linoleum.

Many people turn to this *Twory Tower* for succor in time of stress. But the What, the Where, and the Why of a maid—

JAMES, we are nonplussed.

SCATI

(To Orpha and Heleh.)
Your praise of kitty kate is fine—
Else it had never made The Lane.
But have you studied them right well?
Or is it that you cannot tell?
About kitty kate?

I grant that sweet they seem to be.
But that's a mask—all men agree
They'd never trust without their slight.
A creature of the species light.
The kitty kate.

Of course you know they're "perfect loves."
And meek as, say, the mourning doves;
But follow them about some day
Into the haunts of their gay play—
These kitty kates.

I've seen 'em in the underbrush
Destroy the linnet and the thrush,
And other birds whose lyrics rare
Inspired man and maiden fair.
Your kitty kate!

And yet I would not seek to blame
The persons who may love the same.
I know they haven't had the facts
In re the habits and the acts
Of kitty kate.

GENE.

QUESTION: Why do editors call the labor situation? All the labor we know says there's no situation to be had.

(From the Florence S. D. Forum.)
Ernest Heuer had the misfortune to smash a wheel on his car one day this week.

AS we understand it, Germany and Austria are now at peace with us and the Republican party and everybody excepting Bopah and La Follette, who seem to find it impossible to be at peace with anybody.

FROM The Trib: "Chicago, Oct. 14.—(Friend of the People.)—Do British ships go through the Great canal free of duty or do they have to pay toll the same as ships of other nations? An answer to this question will settle a dispute. J. J. H."

IT reminds Zero of the Irish captain, who was exhorting his company before the battle: "And, me men, you ye fight or will ye run?" Chorus: "We will!" "Ye will what?" "We will not!" "Ah—I know ye would not!"

"WHAT," queries Ursus, "who asks more questions than he answers?" "Just exactly what is a couple of Goswoldi? Sensative, impressionistic souls, one would surmise."

CONTRIBS are born, not made. The Goswoldi are unique. They have mastered and passed beyond even the pat phrase stage. They have learned the color sense of words. Between two short periods the Goswoldi can pack the complete life of a city street, a sunset, a multitude of human documents or what you will. Indeed, some of the *Abroad at Home* series recall to us a critic's analysis of *Humoresque*—"the rhythms of Grand street reduced to a violin solo."

A Contribution for Deliaquency.
Sir: You will not find among the K. K. K. many overseas soldiers. The A. E. F. is the last to react to the supposed sacry effect of a "boob" wearing a dirty sheet and a dirtier pillow-slip. But if the K. K. K. will hang a half hundred coat dealers, retailer or wholesaler, I'll donate ten dollars to start a fund to permit the Imp. Wis. to go to a sanitarium for a month's recuperation. URUSUS.

FROM the esteemed Post: "Ten Negro Families Flee From Fire in Woodpile."
DISILLUSIONMENT is very bitter. Somebody told us there was only one gent in there, and we believed him.

"GENERAL DIAZ, Italy's man of destiny, to visit Chicago Nov. 7 and 8."

JAMES, tell the police to watch the Dago Red. PAZ.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright) 1921. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

WEST VIRGINIA'S PROGRESS.

HERE is a five year typhoid record in a group of twenty West Virginia communities.

In St. Albans in January, 1916, 34 people had typhoid fever. Several of these died. The city water was pumped directly from Coal river without treatment. Within two months there had been outbreaks of typhoid at Brown's Creek, six miles up the river, and at Ivaton, beyond Brown's. Chlorination of the water stopped the epidemic.

At Dunbar 28 cases developed. At the time Dunbar was getting raw water from the Kanawha river, taken six miles below the point where Charleston discharged 10,000,000 gallons of sewage daily. Filtration and sterilization cured it.

In Piedmont and vicinity there were 141 cases of typhoid in a few months in 1914. At one time 10 per cent of the employes of a large paper mill had typhoid. The city was supplied by raw water from the Kanawha river. A flood on the water shed grossly polluted this supply.

In West Union, a small town, 41 cases developed in six months. Investigation showed infection introduced from the use of raw, contaminated creek water. In Gasaway, a town of 1,800 inhabitants, 43 people had typhoid in six months. The infection came from Sutton, the country seat, which emptied its sewage into the Elk river, just four miles above the point where Gasaway took its water. Chlorination cured the trouble.

Clay Court House had a small outbreak in September, 1915. The people affected all used water from their private wells. They picked up typhoid fever drinking soda water and ice cream sold at a popular soda fountain. Along came the influenza epidemic and the authorities shut down the soda fountain. This act may not have helped control influenza, but it stopped the epidemic of typhoid.

Rowbury had an epidemic of 48 cases, due to drinking polluted water. Chlorination stopped it.

Spencer had one of 50 cases. They had a reservoir in the hills, but owing to the water company tapping a creek which ran through the town and received much of its sewage. Enough said.

Phillippi got its little epidemic because the water company put off chlorinating until next year. Williamson and Watson got their epidemics because, though they had filtration plants, they did not operate them properly. Ronda, Ivaton and Loma were mining camps, where epidemics resulted from the washing of privy vault contents into wells.

Elkins got its rather bad epidemic because the authorities were 'indifferent' and permitted the water to go unchlorinated. The town of Fairmont spent \$300,000 for a water filtration system.

They are not permitted to make such charges in advance. The fact is that in the sector of private employment agencies, Transportation Building.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HIGH POWERED GRAFT.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Being out of employment, I was forced to visit an advertised employment agency for a position. I was told that I was capable of filling the position. The agency informed me that in order to gain an interview with the manager of the firm where this position was open I would have to find out a judgment note for the amount equivalent to 40 per cent of what would be a month's salary. What is the law covering such a business?

They are not permitted to make such charges in advance. The fact is that in the sector of private employment agencies, Transportation Building.

JOINED THE CANADIANS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—My husband was born in Ohio but during the war he joined the Canadian army. He returned to America two years ago but did not take out any papers. Is he an American now, or is he a British subject through fighting for the British government? What am I, an American or British subject?

The naturalization office advises that if he joined the Canadian army before the United States entered the war, he should take oath of repatriation as required by act of congress of May 8, 1918. The necessary papers for such oath may be obtained at the naturalization office, room 778-779 Federal building, Chicago. Upon resuming his rights as an American citizen the wife also would become an American citizen as under the law no American citizen may extradite himself while this country is at war.

TOO INDEFINITE.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My uncle died in Washington, D. C., about sixteen years ago and left a few thousand dollars which is in a chancery. Can I work this case in Chicago and does money earn interest in this chancery? R. N. A.

We cannot advise to advantage without knowing the facts in more detail. Get the facts from the attorneys who are handling the litigation.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is a narwhal? Of what importance is it?
2. Can a center on a football team conceal the ball in any way after raising it from the ground?
3. What is the atmospheric pressure at sea level?
4. Where is Avlona? What is its importance?
5. How many times was the late Nat Goodwin married? Who were his wives?
6. Who is Joseph Conrad and what is his nationality?
7. Where is the Dead Sea located? By what other names is it known?
8. Who uttered "Veni, vidi, vici" and what does it mean?
9. What is the regulation distance between pegs in a game of horseshoe pitching?
10. What is the length, depth, width and cost of the Cape Cod canal?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. When and where did Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., retire, died? What did he discover? At his home in Washington, D. C., Feb. 20, 1920. North Pole.

2. In what study can less than something taken less than no times equal something and who wrote a book on this theorem? In algebra minus 2 times minus 2 times equals plus 4 (—2 times —2 equals plus 4). Henri Fabre, noted French entomologist.

3. After the ball has been punted in a football game can one member of the kicking team put his feet on the side of the ball?

ten which was wrongly built and which was ineffective. That explained their epidemic. Glendenn suffered because its water purification system was allowed to break down.

In Charleston typhoid caused an estimated loss of over \$200,000 in two years. After the first epidemic the experts recommended chlorination. A bacteriologist was employed. But the practical men at the plant did not believe in all this foot talk about bacteria.

So when the bacteriologist was away they would turn off the chlorine and let the sewage polluted water run. The bacteriologist learned of it, and being unable to control the practical men he resigned. The second epidemic came. After that they fired the bulldozed practical men and perfected their system.

Wheeling has a loss of nearly 11,000,000 a year from typhoid. They needed filtration as well as chlorination, for their raw supply is very bad. They have chlorinated and they are trying to provide filtration also.

FOR INFECTED FINGERS.
G. P. H. writes: "In your column I saw a request for something for infected fingers. I have had the same trouble. I am a little over 30, and my mother, who is 58, has had trouble with her fingers for years. Recently a doctor told me to use yellow oxide of mercury, 5 per cent. I have used it for three weeks, and my fingers are better than they have been for years. I apply it with a toothpick under the nail and all around it every night. It has been such a relief to me that I would like to pass it on."

IF NEW MILK YES.
Mrs. A. L. writes: "Am a nursing mother and drink plenty of cold milk. Is it necessary for me to boil the milk before cooling it in order to kill the germs?"

REPLY.
If you buy raw milk it is. If you buy pasteurized milk it is not.

SOME MUST TALK; OTHERS LISTEN.
E. A. G. writes: "Attending a lecture recently in dietetics I was astounded to hear the lecturer assert that 'milk and eggs are better than meat and similar possibilities. If so, why?'"

REPLY.
The lecturer was talking to kill time. How about eating ice cream and puddings, not to mention other foods composed of milk and eggs? Of course, a milk and eggs mixture is rich and eating rich food can be overdone.

GET DOCTOR'S ADVICE.
M. O. T. writes: "I is fever running from 100 to 102 degrees in a t. b. patient dangerous? I. What is good to take in such cases and what is a good builder?"

REPLY.
1. It is very bad. 2. Take to your bed. Get a physician and take his advice. After getting his advice how to live, follow it.

REPLY.
It is difficult to enforce the obligation against nonresidents.

BRITISH BASE IN FAR EAST

The British have decided to erect a new naval base in the Pacific, it is announced. There is much secrecy surrounding the plans, and it is both affirmed and denied that the base will be at Singapore.

Singapore is a singularly strategic city, controlling the gateway to the China sea and the East Indian sea.

East Indies are owned principally by the Dutch, but there are several British possessions in the region, as the shaded portion of the map shows.

The arrow points to Singapore, which is a British possession. There is a rumor that Great Britain intends to spend \$20,000,000 (\$20,000,000) in converting this city into a strong point that will insure British interests in this part of the Pacific.

2-clasp, 85 Gauntlet, the pair. Mousquet, \$1.75 the pair.

2-clasp, \$1 Gauntlet, the pair. Mousquet, \$1.75 the pair.

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MRS. MCCORMICK HOLDS OPERA IS CITY NECESSITY

Approves Miss Garden as Director General.

Chicago opera, ten years old, is soon to be the city's favored child, according to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who spoke on "Civic Opera" at the ways and means luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday noon at Hotel La Salle.

"The growth of the Chicago opera," Mrs. McCormick said, "is a reproduction of the growth of the University of Chicago and of the Chicago Symphony. These institutions are well established and assured to the city."

"The Chicago opera stands today adding citizens of this great city to take it as their own, with the splendid accomplishment of its ten years' existence."

Chicago "Most Musical City."

A civic opera with 500 citizens, each guaranteeing an amount not to exceed \$1,000 a year for five years, will, Mrs. McCormick believes, link the people of Chicago, "the most musical city in America," with the music they love and assure the permanency of opera.

"Last spring in six weeks you obtained 244 guarantors. This was a splendid achievement. My great hope is that Chicago will rise to the opportunity and now within a short period by individual effort bring the total to 500 guarantors."

Opera a "Biological Necessity."

Chicago opera, according to Mrs. McCormick, should be considered not as a luxury, but as a "biological necessity." But regarded as a luxury, she holds it as an economic value.

"More and more will the great artists of our own country and of Europe want to come to Chicago," she said. "More and more will they have to come to Chicago if we keep up the high standards of today."

"I wish," said Mrs. McCormick in concluding her plea for support of a civic opera in Chicago, "to take this occasion to express my unqualified approval of Miss Garden as general director of the opera company."

O. K.'s "Our Mary"



Mrs. Harold F. McCormick.

GOETHAL MILLION WELCOMES DIAZ, ITALY WAR HERO

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Italy's war chief, Gen. Armando Diaz, in America to attend the American Legion convention at Kansas City, ran the gamut of admiring Italian-Americans and hero loving Manhattan for five hours today, and, catching his breath, started the second round to-night by attending a banquet.

Diaz, hero of the Piave, the Pershing of Italy and idol of the masses—he is the son of a former Naples baker—learned in his first day in New York that a New York reception is more terrifying than battlefields. A warrior and leader of a victorious Italy, Diaz, however, brought a message of peace.

"Italy wants peace as America wants it, and Italy realizes with America that in making world peace we must learn, not only in weapons but in spirit and passions that make for war," he says.

Dedication exercises D. B. Tower brass band, 745 tonight, Monday, 8:30. Institute, Auditorium. Speakers: Dr. Wm. Evans and Dr. James M. Gray. Musical program. Public invited—Admission Free.

PLANS TO MAKE ILLINOIS BONE DRY OUTLINED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Rearrangement of the work of enforcing prohibition in Illinois was decided upon at a conference today between Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, John Kjelander, Illinois prohibition director, and his assistant, Charles Gregory.

A new downstate subdivision will be created, with headquarters at Decatur. Previously the enforcement work downstate has been divided into two districts, one with headquarters at

Springfield and the other with headquarters at East St. Louis.

It was also decided to reassign the duties of the prohibition director in Illinois so that in the future Mr. Kjelander will assume charge of enforcement work, while Mr. Gregory will devote his entire attention to the issuance of permits.

In the interest of manufacturers and dealers in malt extract, whose interests are threatened by the campaign recently inaugurated by Commissioner Haynes, Morton A. Margenthelm of Chicago, W. J. Donnelly of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Gilbert Bettman of Cincinnati, attorneys for the International Food Products association, are in Washington for a series of conferences with administration officials.

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH SHOP

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Leading Man in

"The Whirl of New York"

Now Playing at the Great Northern Theatre IN PERSON

In Complimentary Concert At The Brunswick Phonograph Shop This Afternoon, 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Mr. Murray will sing a Special Program of Song Hits, featuring "Mandala," from "The Whirl of New York," and Other Popular Numbers

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Matthews & Co.
Outfitters & More
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Third
The Shop of Personal Services

The Luxury of the Top Coats

As created and sponsored by Matthews, is distinctive of this shop's long established style leadership.

Things new and different at prices most moderate.

\$100 \$125 \$155

Marcello and Savar, \$125

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

Corns

Lift Right Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation.

The Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

The Home of the OVERCOAT

on our great fourth floor are displayed thousands of quality coats from twenty or more of the leading makers of America.

You'll Appreciate the Smart Styles of These TWEED ULSTERETTES

\$35

Quality in every line of these fine coats. Values unusual at this attractive price. Fabrics in keeping with this particular style of garment—Herringbone step weaves and diagonals. Raglans or regular shoulders—double breasted, belt back models.

other fine coats \$25 to \$85

Smart Gabardines at \$25

Smartly styled utility garments made over the new overcoat models. Others from \$35 to \$50.

(Fourth floor)

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

PROFESSIONAL AUTO PAINTING
for the Car Owner

New Cars for Old

Jeweling your dull, dead-looking old car is like swapping it for a bright, peppy-looking new one.

Just a few dollars' worth of paint and a few hours of your spare time, and you can turn out a job of car painting that looks like professional work. No painting experience is needed—just the Jewel Auto Paint System, the two-coat process.

This is the most successful system for painting cars at home. There are no skips, no smears, no brush marks and no tell-tale spots of old color showing through the new. Write today for the Free Book and see how easy it is to Jewel your old car to look like new.

WADSWORTH-HOWLAND CO.
225 N. Carpenter St., Chicago.

JEWEL
AUTO PAINT SYSTEM
The Two-Coat, Two-Paint Process

Save the money and you save all day!

A MANUAL OF THE TWO-PAINT PROCESS

Spool Links

Constructed like the Krementz one-piece collar button, Krementz spool links cannot bend, break or get out of order.

Not only is the post one-piece and inseparable, but it is the correct length for holding the cuff in the position it should be worn. Finely finished and designed.

Price \$2.00—\$3.50 a pair. Guarantee, the same as for the Krementz collar button—for life.

Collar buttons 25c—\$1.50; loose links \$2.50—\$3.50; soft collar pins 50c—\$1.50; correct evening jewelry sets \$7.50—\$17.50. Each piece is stamped on the back "Krementz."

Krementz jewelry naturally is confined to the better shops.

Krementz
Correct Jewelry for Men

BRIGHT WOMEN
want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no TRIBUNE.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Thousands of Philippine Undergarments Special, \$2.95

Priced Far Below Their Usual Cost

THIS Selling is extraordinary because of the remarkably fine quality of materials used, the variety of fascinating embroidered designs, and the very excellent workmanship.

The materials have been sent by us to the Philippines and there have been cut from our own patterns by the skilled native women. They are then embroidered in solid designs as well as calado combined with solid embroidery. In many instances the designs of Chemises and Nightgowns are alike.

Since the values represented are seldom found at this low price, it would pay to more than satisfy present needs.

Fifth Floor, South, State

Colored Handkerchiefs

All- linen, Each, 50c

THE Handkerchief is often the means of adding a lively bit of color to the costume. In this assortment are white Handkerchiefs with charming border designs in color; others with colored centers, one corner of the border done in cut work; and still others with applied patches of gay contrasting colors. These Handkerchiefs of very serviceable quality linen are unusually low priced at, each, 50c.

First Floor, Middle, State.

Strap Wrist Gloves

TRIM when pulled up over tight cuffs and long enough, too, to cover the wrist when worn with the new loose sleeves! The five- or six-inch soft cuff is held securely at wrist by a smart single-strap.

Assortment of Colors—brown, heaver, mode, gray, champagne, black, and white—all represented in fine quality light weight kid, medium and heavy suede, and cape leather. The assortments include those from \$3.25 to \$5.75 the pair.

First Floor, South, State.

Clocked Wool Hose

Special, \$2.50 the Pair

THEY are comfortable for street or sports wear these cool days, and altogether smart worn with low shoes. These English Wool Hose are neatly ribbed, and fashioned to fit the ankles trimly. They are of soft, medium weight wool, and come in brown, red, and blue mixtures, clocked in contrasting colors, sizes 8½ to 10. An unmistakably fine quality of Hose, at this unusually low price; the pair, \$2.50.

First Floor, North, State.

Infants' Flannels

FLANNELS and Blanketings, designed with special consideration for infants whose wrappings must be as soft as they are warm, should be included in the Winter wardrobe.

Finnette Flannel, very fine texture, is used for petticoats and wrappers. Silk Warp Flannel—for shawls.

Fleecy Blanketing—all-wool, practical for crib blanket and "Baby Buntins."

Flannel of other weaves for panning blankets, bands, and wrappers.

Embroidered Flannels for petticoats shown in an extensive assortment.

Bath Robe Flannels, \$2.25 a Yard—designed for bath robes, blankets, and outdoor sleeping robes. In 72-inch width, they come in plain colors and many different patterns.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

Ivanhoe Classic Chamoisue Glove

"IVANHOE CLASSIC" stamped on Chamoisue Glove gives the assurance of fine quality and faultless workmanship. These Gloves are extremely durable, and that they may be washed without losing shape is another reason for practicality.

Single Weight

2-clasp, 85c and \$1 the pair. Gauntlet style, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 the pair. Mousquetaire style, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 the pair.

Duplex

2-clasp, \$1.50 and \$2 the pair. Gauntlet, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 the pair. Mousquetaire, \$2.50 and \$3.50 the pair.

First Floor, South, State.

HAD IT ABOUT

YOU FORGOT THE



WARREN

PEOPLE

300 words. Give full names. Address Voice of the People.

officials and the various labor unions will then settle their differences without the aid of the United States government.

ADDITION C. THOMAS

TWO VIEWS—

Oct. 18.—Are privately employed agencies a benefit to the government, the state, or the employer?

After emphatically thinks they are.

Some years ago I was employed as engineer of power plants and on to hire skilled and unskilled labor. Agencies would call me up, asking me to place men, judiciously to split the difference between the employer and the man. I can truthfully say I never fell for such a set of

ent I am walking the streets employment, with thousands of men who need a day's work. I had several employment agencies have failed to find a steady job for me. I accepted a position with one of the largest firms in the city with the promise that this would be steady. The position was not steady, as the company was out of business. This position was with one of the largest firms in the city.

Under a man having to pay \$100 to \$200 for a job, then leave him and repeat the same for another job.

One who hires labor naturally will employ. Does this method really? It does not. When a man is hired he has to resort to employment agencies. Because of this he has an enormous fee for a position. Free employment and various societies, engineers have at least the advantage of the morale of a prospective employer.

Wm. H. VANDERBILT

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Oct. 18.—I wish to take issue with the writer of "The High Cost of Job" on his condemnation of employment agencies. Because of the agencies with was seemingly unhardly just to condemn them.

secured two positions through employment agency and met with success and in no way extortion. It has proven that one who is rendering a service does not pay for service. Those who are something for nothing are the very little to the employer who show a disposition to pay for the service of the agency. As to a contract, this keeps out the applicant. Those who are pay for same have free agencies to resort to. Many who are simply looking for drifting, and seem not to be they are consuming time and the agency.

LOUISE BARROW

R EAST



are owned principally by but there are several British in the region, as the shaded map shows.

points to Singapore, former that Great Britain spend \$2,000,000 (\$3,000,000) in this city into a that will insure British the part of the world.

PARKER'S WIFE IS ABSENT FROM CO-OP HEARING

Mrs. Edith S. Parker, wife of Harrison Parker, chief trustee of the Co-operative Society of America, failed to appear yesterday as a witness in the bankruptcy hearings of the society although Parker had previously testified under oath that she would be present.

Her nonappearance marked the breaking of the eleventh similar promise made either by Parker or his counsel since the beginning of the inquiry. Parker, questioned about his wife, was defiant yesterday. "Mrs. Parker will be here when she is told to come by her attorneys and not a moment before," he said.

Faces Barrage of Questions.
As trustee of the society and as one of the interested principals in the Great Western Securities company, a barrage of questions was hurled at Parker yesterday in connection with the audits returned on Tuesday by the concern's accountants. He told of buying the advertising agency of Gregg & Ward, 155 West

Superior street, for his sales manager, E. M. Miller, in return for the release by Miller of a verbal contract which Parker had made with him relative to the sales of society certificates. This settlement cost the society \$20,000, Parker said. He received no receipt for the money, he declared.

Gold Mine for Stock Salesmen.
He told of the collection by the Great Western company of \$5,666,417.59 as commissions for the sale of the certificates and of the more than \$4,000,000 the company in turn paid to the stock salesmen. This money, he admitted, could not be recovered.

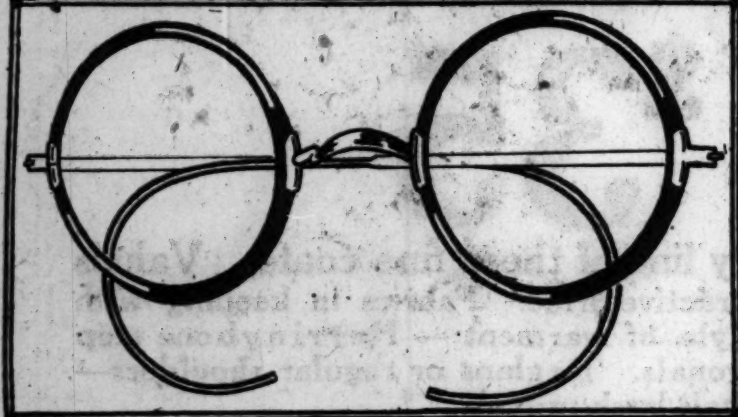
The society, he said, only got 50 cents out of every dollar paid in by the certificate purchasers—although in an accounting the society would be liable for the full amount.

It is on this question that the bankruptcy hearing rests, attorneys said. If the society is held by Federal Judge Evans as liable for the face value of the certificates to the certificate holders, the flow of the concern is declared to be hopelessly bankrupt. If the certificate holders are held as stockholders whose shares have a value equal only to a pro rata distribution of the society's assets a bankruptcy verdict is not expected.

Size Complete Hearing Saturday.
Attorney Julius Moses, representing the Central Trust company, appointed receiver, who has been conducting the interrogation of the society's officers before Referee Frank L. Wean, said yesterday that the taking of testimony in the case would probably be completed Saturday afternoon.

Schulte Zylo Shell Spectacle Frames

Refined in appearance shapely in design and durable in construction. We recommend them for dress, work and sport. Special \$4. This week only.



Your strained eyes mean frequent headaches, loss of energy and general inefficiency. Schulte glasses put at rest the delicate nerves and muscles of your eyes. Know the wonderful comfort correctly fitted glasses give.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

A Schulte examination made without charge or obligation answers in full all your questions of sight. If glasses are advised and ordered, the results are guaranteed to satisfy you.

Schulte Optical Co. 4 Stores

108 N. State St.
Second Floor, Stewart Bldg.
7 E. Adams St.
Ground Floor, Republic Bldg.

17 W. Madison St.
Ground Fl., McVicker's Theater Bldg.
118 S. Dearborn St.
Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 Madison St. Only

A better Battery at a Lower Price!



Better than Pre-War Price!

PREST-O-LITE made a ten-strike with that second reduction. Think of being able to buy a genuine, high-powered, high-quality, long-lived Prest-O-Lite Battery for as little as \$23.50, in exchange for your old battery of whatever

make! Less than the pre-war price! Motorists have been quick to recognize this genuine price-reduction—Prest-O-Lite's second contribution in a year to the lower cost of motoring. Your battery is here—come get it. Tell your friends.

Auto Service Station, 5311 Broadway, Battery Supply Co., Inc., 5417 Sheridan Road



**Prest-O-Lite
BATTERY**

START Right with Prest-O-Lite!

"PEACEFUL JAIL" LOSES CHARM FOR WISNIEWSKI

Joseph S. Wisniewski is tired of the county jail, in which a few days ago he was so contented. When his father appeared on Oct. 15 to furnish bonds for his release after he had been arrested on a writ of ne exeat sworn out by his wife Pearl, who is suing for separate maintenance, Wisniewski refused to leave the jail, announcing he was enjoying his first peace in six years.

Girl Wins \$15,000 Heart Balm from Amerigo Cuneo

Mrs. Margaret Lavezorio was awarded \$15,000 damages against Amerigo "Mike" F. Cuneo, son of a wealthy South Water street merchant, yesterday by a jury in Judge Hugo Pam's court where her suit for breach of promise was heard.

This was her second suit against Cuneo. In the first case a jury awarded her \$30,000, which was reduced to \$6,500 by Judge Theodore Brentano and which she refused to accept.

At All Walgreen Drug Stores 3 Special Days in October Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Things you want—clean, fresh goods, at very low prices. Buy now for a month ahead.

RUFFMADE Chocolates .48c Y-T-Mines—the food essential .63c
—few as good, pound—

Two excellent face powders

Coty's Face Powder .50c
Hudnut's Three Flower .65c

Two imported perfumes, original packages

Piver's Azura .14c
Coty's L'Origan, 2 ounces .49c

Two of the best tooth pastes

Ipsacac .27c
Pepsodent .33c

Three toilet necessities

Perfection Nail Polish .21c
Perfection Cold Cream .27c
Lemon Cream, large size .69c

For coughs and colds

Success Cold Tablets .19c
Waltho's Throat Gargle .19c
Justrite Throat Discs .13c

Fresh rubber goods of live rubber

Davidson Hot Water Bag .88c
Davidson Fountain Syringe .88c
Combination Bag and Syringe 1.79c

Things that make cleaning easy

Good Sponges .15c
Very good Chamois, 17 x 23 inches .88c
Softbula Soap Granules .19c
Zip Hand Soap, removes grease .09c
Satisfaction Bath Soap .13c
Justrite Cleaner, leaves no ring .21c

Savings in shaving supplies

Gem Razors, dollar ones .65c
Gem Razors, two-dollar specials .93c
Gillette Razors, old type .79c
Gillette Blades, dozen .65c
Kloeshave Shaving Cream .27c
After Shaving Lotion .27c

Four special values

Star Vibrators, Electric .36c
Kolorbak Hair Restorer .13c
Red Seal Hair Nets, dozen 1.15c
Liquid Egg Preserver, pint .19c

And the good lubricating laxative

Russian Mineral Oil .75c

WAR TAX NOT INCLUDED—NO MAIL ORDERS
The best of their kind are the things marked WALGREEN CO. We recommend them and guarantee them without reservation. You will probably like them better than anything else you have used.

WALGREEN CO.
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

25 Stores • Loop Store, opposite Field's, on Washington
You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

California 4 a day Santa Fe all the way

The California Limited caters to highest class travel

The Navajo, The Missionary, The Scout carry tourist and standard sleepers

Never have you traveled on a finer train than the California Limited. The same standard "all the way" in Fred Harvey dining car. A Pullman to Grand Canyon rim.

The Navajo makes fast time to California. So does the Missionary, which also has Pullman dining car. The Scout's schedule is a little slower. All three carry tourist and standard sleepers. Chair cars, too. You get off the train three times a day beyond Kansas City, and enjoy Fred Harvey dollar meals.

served in dining rooms at artistic station hotels. Most travelers like this plan.

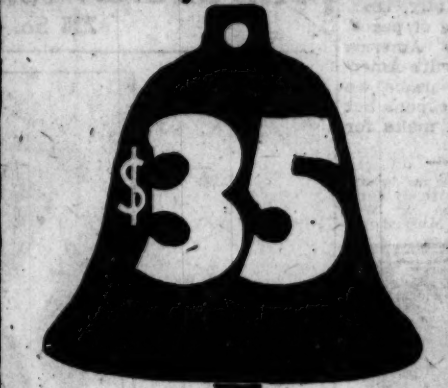
Stop two days at Grand Canyon National Park on your way. The trails to the river are open all winter; it's summer down below. El Tovar, on the rim, is managed by Fred Harvey and never closes.

Write, phone or call and let me help plan your California trip. Ask for "California Picture Book," something unique in travel publications, contains bird's eye map of state in color.

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry.
179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Wabash 4600.

Another Startling Tailoring Event

This Week
Only
\$60.00 and \$65.00
Suits & Overcoats



Extra Pants
of same material
FREE

A Word From

John O. Bell

I have been building good clothes from all-wool materials for 35 years. My business extends from Maine to California, and only in the last few months have I given you the privilege of buying your made to measure clothes from me at my wholesale plant, where I guarantee you absolute satisfaction or your money back. Our wholesale plant is within walking distance from the loop; I walk it every day. If you prefer to ride, take Adams St. car to Halsted and walk one block west.

THE BELL TAILORS
In the heart of the wholesale tailoring district
831 to 843 West Adams St.
One block west of Halsted Street



THE BELL TAILORS

IN THE HEART OF THE WHOLESALE TAILORING DISTRICT

831 to 843 W. Adams St.

One Block West of Halsted

The Biggest Tailoring Values Ever Offered to the Buying Public

The Bell Tailors, 843 West Adams Street, one block west of Halsted Street, will make to your measure your unrestricted choice of 500 Imported and Domestic SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS of the very choicest weaves in every conceivable pattern, including English worsteds, Australian wool serges, Scotch tweeds, heavy pin stripe flannels, nifty herringbone weaves and scores of other classy high grade fabrics.

All the prevailing up-to-date weaves included. Take your choice of our million dollar wholesale stock. Regular \$60 and \$65 retail quality—your choice, \$35, overcoat or suit, extra pants free—one week only!

Suits and Overcoats—Regular Retail Tailors' Price \$60.00 to \$65.00

FOR ONE WEEK

Suits or
Overcoats

Extra Pants Free
of same material
One Week Only



Extra Pants Free
This Week Only

Suits or
Overcoats

Extra Pants Free
of same material
One Week Only

You can't duplicate them from the best tailors for less than \$60.00 to \$65.00. I want you to come over to my wholesale plant and make your selection and I will guarantee to please you, fit you and satisfy you or give you back your money.

BUY AT WHOLESALE

Come to my plant. I will gladly show you through and save you \$25.00 to \$35.00 on your made to measure clothes.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



Twelve Dollars.

THIS watch is called the Waltham "Equity." And it is positively the greatest watch value ever presented for twelve dollars. We are speaking of watches, not pocket clocks.

It is a seven jewel time-piece. Every "part" made under the roofs of the great factory at Waltham. And accurately made; for accurate telling of time. Every part of Waltham standardized quality.

This is the watch that makes the foreign maker wonder how we do it. It is a mighty fine time-keeper. Dependable, long-lived. An ideal watch for rough service. Yet good looking and friendly, year in and year out.

The Waltham "Equity" costs little, but gives much. It is quickly and economically repaired. A watch value that is unequalled anywhere.

Ask your jeweler. He knows all about it. Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM
THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches
Makers of the famous Waltham air-tight quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars

THE FAIR

Established 1871 by E.J. Lehman

State Adams and Dearborn Streets

For Sale on Our New Dearborn St. Balcony

Filing Cabinet

Four Drawer Vertical Oak Filing Cabinets, 4 ft. 7 ins. high at filing capacity, 20,000 letters.

13.95

A truly astonishing price for such a splendid piece of office furniture.

Solid quartered oak front, veneered oak top and back panels. Old brass finish hardware; drawers operate on rollers, two at the front under each drawer and two at the rear, making drawers operate easily whether empty or filled. Size of each drawer, 22 1/2 x 12 x 15 1/2, sanitary bases.

A to Z Manila VERTICAL INDEXES 43c

5x3 Oak Card File, fitted with 100 ruled cards and A to Z or Recipe Index... 39c

All Kinds of Office Supplies and Equipment

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune

YANKS, BRITONS WORLD TRUSTEES, HARDING AVERS

Yokohama, Oct. 19.—A doctrine of enduring friendship between the United States and Great Britain was announced by President Harding today at a ceremony commemorating the final surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington.

That America and Great Britain ever again should lift the sword against each other, he declared "unthinkable." Four members of the cabinet, including Secretary Hughes, and members of the diplomatic corps attended the ceremonies.

"In our great crisis, nearly a century and a half ago," the President said, "France came to our aid and made our independence possible. In her supremely anxious hour, we gladly went to her support and did our part to secure her liberty. A grateful republic fulfilled an obligation which the passing generations had not dulled."

New America's Charter.

"Here at Yokohama," he said at another point in his speech, "was sealed the charter of the new and free America, but in the charter was written the national liberalism of the maturing

eighteenth century crying out from both continents.

"One need not picture a world sovereignty, ruling over all the varying races, traditions, and national cultures, because it will never be. No program which seeks to submerge nationality will succeed.

"This republic never will surrender so priceless a heritage, never will destroy the soul which impelled our gratifying attainments.

"Mental Alliances Only.

"In the sober circumspection, retrospection, and introspection of these crucial times we do believe there is sanity and urgent need in bringing the best thought of all great peoples into understanding and cooperative endeavor which shall strengthen the concord of arms and strengthen the concord of peace so that each may realize its rightful destiny and contribute its utmost to human advancement and attending human happiness."

"We must not claim for the new world," Mr. Harding said at another point, "certainly not for our colonies alone, all the liberal thought of a century and a half ago. There were liberal views and attending sympathy in England and a passionate devotion to more liberal tendencies in France."

"The triumph of freedom in the American colonies greatly strengthened liberal views in the world."

"Inevitably this liberal public opinion, deliberate and grown dominant, brought Great Britain and America to a policy of accommodation and pacific adjustment for all our difficulties."

"There has been honorable and unbroken peace for more than a century;

we came to common sacrifice and endearing association in the world war, and a future breach of our peaceful and friendly relations is unthinkable.

"In the trusteeship of preserving civilization we were naturally arrayed together, and the convictions of a civilization worthy of that costly preservation will exalt peace and warn against conflict for all time to come."

The President also spoke before the faculty and students of William and Mary college at Williamsburg.

WELLS LEAVES TO COVER WORLD ARMS PARLEY

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 19.—True to his desire for privacy, H. G. Wells forbade relatives or friends to see him off today when he sailed on the Adriatic to fill his engagement with the New York World and The Chicago Tribune. Consequently, he got on board quite unnoticed.

Later Mr. Wells was seen on deck

Russia last winter he spent some days with his friend, M. Chalapin, the Russian singer. When Mr. Wells visited with M. Chalapin in Petrograd, and the singer, during his stay in England, visited at Mr. Wells' country home in Essex, where he met Charlie Chaplin. Since Mr. Wells signed his contract with the World and The Chicago Tribune he has been busily engaged in seeing all manner of influential politicians and experts on the Pacific and other questions with which the Washington conference will be concerned.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Suits and Overcoats

For Men and Young Men

\$50

The fine service these suits and overcoats give is a reflection of the superior way they are made—for after all, good tailoring is the foundation of clothes satisfaction. And fabrics and styles are chosen with fine regard for the preferences of men of good taste. Unusual at \$50.

Gabardine Top-Coats, \$45

Service coats—in the belted-all-around raglan and square shoulder styles. All are lined with silk and are to be had in gray, brown and tan, \$45.

Second Floor, South.

Complete November List NOW ON SALE

Columbia Records

Dance Records

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------|
| Sweet Lady. Medley Fox-Trot | The Columbians | A-3467 |
| South Sea Isles. Medley Fox-Trot | The Happy Six | 85c |
| In a Boat. Medley Fox-Trot | The Happy Six | A-3468 |
| Emaline. Medley Fox-Trot Yerkes Jassimba Orchestra | | 85c |
| Sally, Won't You Come Back. Medley Fox-Trot | Ted Lewis and His Band | A-3463 |
| Second Hand Rose. Medley Fox-Trot | Ted Lewis and His Band | 85c |
| Wang Wang Blues. Fox-Trot Ted Lewis and His Band | | A-3464 |
| Home Again Blues. Fox-Trot Ted Lewis and His Band | | 85c |
| Molly O. Fox-Trot | Art Hickman's Orchestra | A-3458 |
| Good-bye, Pretty Butterflies. Art Hickman's Orchestra | | 85c |
| I Ain't Nobody's Darling. Song Fox-Trot | Besse Trio and Crusis | A-3459 |
| Frankie and Johnny | Prince's Dance Orchestra | 85c |
| Remember. Waltz | Prince's Dance Orchestra | A-6194 |
| In My Tippy Canoe. Medley Waltz | Prince's Dance Orchestra | \$1.25 |

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|--------|
| I'll Keep on Loving You | Guido Deiro | A-3451 |
| Crooning | Guido Deiro | 85c |
| Soldier's Joy—Mama's in the Cold, Cold Ground—Turkey in the Straw (Medley of Jigs and Reels) | | A-3452 |
| Little Yaller Gal—Old Black Joe | Don Richardson | 85c |
| Jack Tamson's Hornpipe (Medley of Jigs and Reels) | Oriental Orchestra | E-7258 |
| Dance Arabe | Oriental Orchestra | 85c |
| Dance Orientale | Oriental Orchestra | 85c |

Song Hits

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------|
| My Sunny Tennessee | Broadway Quartet | A-3465 |
| Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Kentucky Home | Dale and Reardon | 85c |
| I'm Looking for a Bluebird (to Chase My Blues Away) | Marion Harris | A-3457 |
| Sweet Cookie | Marion Harris | 85c |
| In the Old Town Hall | Van & Schenck | A-3461 |
| What's a Gonna Be Next | Van & Schenck | 85c |
| Who'll Be the Next One (to Cry Over You) | Charles Harrison | A-3463 |
| If You Only Knew | Edwin Dale | 85c |
| Sleepy Head | Dale and Reardon | A-3460 |
| Fare Thee Well, Love, Fare Thee Well | Columbia Stellar Quartet | 85c |
| I Ain't Givin' Nothin' Away | Southern Quartet | A-3450 |
| Sweet Mamma (Papa's Getting Mad) | Southern Quartet | 85c |

Opera and Concert

- | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|--------|
| Because | Charles Hackett | 79679 |
| La Forza del Destino (Pace, Pace Mio Dio) | Rosa Ponselle | \$1.00 |
| Samson and Delilah—Love, Lend Me Thy Might | Jeanna Gordon | 49740 |
| Gentle Annie | Oscar Seagle | \$1.50 |
| Of Car'lina | Oscar Seagle and Mals Quaglin | A-3448 |
| Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing | Carmela Ponselle | A-3466 |
| Thinking of You | Carmela Ponselle | \$1.00 |

Instrumental Music

- | | | |
|--|---|--------|
| Paraphrase on Tchaikovsky's Flower Waltz | Percy Grainger | A-6192 |
| Wedding Day at Troldhaugen | Percy Grainger | \$1.50 |
| Solveig's Song | Eddy Brown | A-3440 |
| Serenade Espagnole | Eddy Brown | \$1.00 |
| Monastery Bells. Key of "F" Sharp Major | Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra | A-6193 |
| Intermezzo Sinfonico—from Cavalleria Rusticana | Gino Marinuzzi and His Symphony Orchestra | \$1.50 |
| March Boccaccio | Prince's Band | A-6195 |
| When the Grand Old Flag Goes By | Prince's Band | \$1.25 |



New Columbia Records on Sale at all Columbia Dealers the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor.

Winter Overcoats—Real Values

Models for Both
Men and Young Men

\$39 \$49

SPLENDIDLY tailored coats of fine all wool fabrics in the favored colors. A complete assortment of styles, including big burly ulsters, ulsterettes, new balmacaans, rich plaid backs and other desired styles.

Two Trouser
Men's Suits
\$39

Suits of such choice fabrics, so well tailored would be excellent values at this price with only one pair of trousers. With two pairs of trousers the value is really remarkable and one that is entirely out of the ordinary.

Sizes for Men, Young Men
In Both the Suits and Overcoats

BATTEN

How do you get your tastes?

You buy the same newspaper day after day, patronize the same shoe store, and go to the same lunch place.

How do you get that way? How do you form these habits? How have you acquired the facts and impressions that make your individual tastes in friends, in foods, in amusements, in work?

The vast majority of these impressions came into you unfelt and unperceived, because the human senses must by the law of their existence lie open to impression.

You go through your whole life unconsciously receiving, classifying, and storing up these impressions. They become your background of personality, your fund of experience, your basis for opinions. Among them are stored away your unconsciously-formed estimates of advertised articles.

You buy the same thing over and over, first, because it is satisfactory, and, secondly, because you don't want the bother of looking up another.

This explains why advertising pays. Repeated advertisements put into thousands of people's minds the impression that a product is good, and habit keeps it there.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

McCormick Bldg.
Chicago

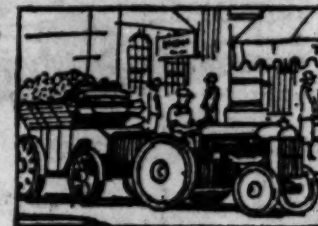
Boston
10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

Fordson TRACTOR



Tows freight cars, pulls tons of material about factories, hauls trailers loaded with lumber, coal and crushed stone; drags logs down excavating and boring; crushes stone, mixes concrete; drives piles; hauls street cleaning equipment; plows snow and hauls it away; grades and rolls streets and roads, etc.



Fordson Tractor equipped with Solid Rubber tired wheels for factory and street use.

A Great Industrial Worker

There isn't any doubt about the dependability, adaptability, efficiency or economy of the Fordson Tractor. These things have all been proved by the most severe tests on farms all over the country where more than 170,000 of them are in daily use.

Light, easy to handle and operate in small spaces, there is absolutely no doubt about the practicability of the

Fordson for industrial uses. This has been proved by manufacturers in most every line, construction and excavating engineers, cementing contractors, coal and building supply concerns, street and road building contractors, cities, towns and villages.

You can undoubtedly apply a Fordson to your line of business. Let's talk it over. It will interest you to get all the details.

Authorized Chicago Ford Dealers

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Louis Duvon | Prim-Malvita Motor Co. | Universal Car Sales Co. | Frank Brooks |
| 7148-53 Store Island Ave. | Prim-Malvita Motor Co. | 1071 Milwaukee Ave. | 4224-41 W. 20th St. |
| Dorchester 300 | 4101-15 Irving Park Blvd. | At North Ave. | Lawrence 711 |
| W. F. Whitely | Irving 1761-2 | Armstrong 3000 | Peter-Lens Auto Sales Co. |
| 11 W. Lake St. Oak Park | Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc. | 2300-09 W. Madison St. | 8006 S. Racine Ave. |
| Oak Park 900 | West 1640 | 3812-20 S. Wabash Ave. | Wentworth 1073 |
| L. D. Wells Motor Co. | Boulevard 9100 | S. & L. Motor Co. | Bus Motor Co., Inc. |
| 5129 Broadway | 8802-04 Commercial Ave. | 305 East 55th St. | 2441-43 Michigan Blvd. |
| Marquette 5400 | South Chicago 3010-3021 | Wentworth 9100 | Chalmers 1246 |
| Pullman 3100 | 3054 Broadway | Red-Burton Motor Co. | Read Motor Sales Co. |
| R. P. Miller | Lake View Park Blvd. | Fairfield Ave. at North Ave. | 3381 Archer Ave. |
| Michigan Ave. at 100th St. | Glenn E. Holmes | Armstrong 13 | Lakely 104-105 |
| South 900 | 30 East Lake St. | Wentworth 427-428-429 | Wright-McKendrick Co. |
| 1011 South Boulevard | Randolph 7171 | Blanco Motor Co. | 1111 N. Clark St. |
| Austin 512 and 8025 | Lawlor Bros. | 6041-40 Cottage Grove Ave. | Superior 9000 |
| Oak Park 7105 | 8042 and State Sts. | Nichols 1120 | Tom O'Leary |
| Fremont-Bay Motor Co. | 6042-48 S. Halsted St. | Ray F. Model Motor Co. | 2401 Logan Blvd. |
| 6201-11 S. Wabash Ave. | Westworth 615 | 4801 W. Madison St. | Humboldt 2040 |
| Prospect 415 | 1003 Diversey Parkway | Austin 1044 | Zapp Motor Co. |
| Yrig Motor Co. | Lake View 8000 | | 4321-23 N. Kedzie Ave. |
| 8224 West 20th St. | | | Irving 602 |
| Lawrence 717 | | | |

BANKERS IMPLY THEY'LL COME TO AID OF BUILDING

The Chicago Clearing House association, at a special conference called by chairman James B. Forgan, yesterday advised the building trades association that the clearing house would stand behind the building trades association in any action taken by the latter to secure the release of the 285 local real estate banks of the country.

The president of each of these banks has been sent a bulletin, Hiett said, in which a personal request is made to establish a special committee on building activities to make a survey of the situation in each community.

Publicity for Prices.
Publicity, Mr. Hiett said, should be turned on all lines which persist in maintaining unjustifiable prices.

A "no profit" month, first suggested by a lumber dealer, is being considered as one of the steps to stimulate building. Under this plan all dealers in building materials and real estate will be asked during the period to offer their goods at cost, whenever they are to be used for homes.

An unidentified man, believed to be Joseph Dankward of 823 South Wabash avenue, was found yesterday suffering from a hemorrhage in front of 1300 North Clark street. He died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Private Stocks
List twice as long and taste much better when blended with this delightful drink.

For cocktails—Superb!
"Original Recipe" our new booklet that tells how—sent free upon request.

Bermouth Monquiny
Restaurant & Wine Co.
40 West Broadway, N. Y.
Chicago Representative
8 Miller, Sheridan Plaza Hotel

Globe-Wernicke
This Mahogany Desk
COMES IN SIZE 60x34 IN.
EXACTLY AS SHOWN

This mahogany desk has style and distinction; it is well designed and carefully finished. Brass tipped legs. A rare bargain at

\$50.00
Globe-Wernicke
(New Building) Tel. Main 3068
Manufacturers of Office Furniture
"Built to Endure"
168-170-172 W. Monroe St.

**Ladies! Darken
Your Gray Hair**
Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well known downtown drug store says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dash with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

WYETH CHEMICAL CO.
17 Battery Place, New York City

Poslam
soon clears a bad complexion

One night you can clear up the blemishes of Poslam and Poslam Soap to a healthy, glowing complexion. Their gentle, healing medication seems to be the very thing needed to stop these annoying blemishes.

And with the skin clear, the regular use of Poslam Soap is usually enough to keep it charmingly healthy. Poslam Soap is splendid for the hair, too. It cleanses and

50c

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of several moves on the part of similar organizations to start a national building boom, using Judge Landis' award as a starting point.

Mr. Hiett also requested that building and loan men and savings bank officers be urged to provide additional capital for construction work.

A "no profit" month, first suggested by a lumber dealer, is being considered as one of the steps to stimulate building. Under this plan all dealers in building materials and real estate will be asked during the period to offer their goods at cost, whenever they are to be used for homes.

An unidentified man, believed to be Joseph Dankward of 823 South Wabash avenue, was found yesterday suffering from a hemorrhage in front of 1300 North Clark street. He died before he could be taken to a hospital.

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maintaining unjustifiable prices. A steady pressure should be maintained, the bulletin advises, to force a readjustment of building prices.

Mr. Hiett also requested that building and loan men and savings bank officers be urged to provide additional capital for construction work.

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**HARDING, DENEEN,
BRUNDAGE, GIVEN
MASONIC HONORS**

President Warren G. Harding, former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, and Attorney General Edward J. Brundage have been elected to receive the highest honor in Free Masonry—the thirty-third degree. The degree will be conferred upon them, together with about two hundred other thirty-second degree Masons, at the supreme council meeting of the Ancient Accepted Scottish rite to be held in Cleveland, O., in September, 1922.

Eight Masons from Chicago and seventeen from other Illinois cities will be members of the 1922 class.

WENATCHEE DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
A non-profit organization of growers operating 1,200 acres of mountain-guarded apple orchards—General Offices, Wenatchee, Washington

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Brunswick

November Brunswick Records

—ON SALE TODAY—

Equally divided between the classical, the romantic, and the all-popular dance field, November Brunswick records offer a series of fresh delights to all classes of music lovers. Check those you wish to hear—then call upon your nearest Brunswick Dealer.

12008	12009	12010	12011	12012	12013	12014	12015	12016	12017	12018	12019	12020	12021	12022	12023	12024	12025	12026	12027	12028	12029	12030	12031	12032	12033	12034	12035	12036	12037	12038	12039	12040	12041	12042	12043	12044	12045	12046	12047	12048	12049	12050	12051	12052	12053	12054	12055	12056	12057	12058	12059	12060	12061	12062	12063	12064	12065	12066	12067	12068	12069	12070	12071	12072	12073	12074	12075	12076	12077	12078	12079	12080	12081	12082	12083	12084	12085	12086	12087	12088	12089	12090	12091	12092	12093	12094	12095	12096	12097	12098	12099	12100	12101	12102	12103	12104	12105	12106	12107	12108	12109	12110	12111	12112	12113	12114	12115	12116	12117	12118	12119	12120	12121	12122	12123	12124	12125	12126	12127	12128	12129	12130	12131	12132	12133	12134	12135	12136	12137	12138	12139	12140	12141	12142	12143	12144	12145	12146	12147	12148	12149	12150	12151	12152	12153	12154	12155	12156	12157	12158	12159	12160	12161	12162	12163	12164	12165	12166	12167	12168	12169	12170	12171	12172	12173	12174	12175	12176	12177	12178	12179	12180	12181	12182	12183	12184	12185	12186	12187	12188	12189	12190	12191	12192	12193	12194	12195	12196	12197	12198	12199	12200	12201	12202	12203	12204	12205	12206	12207	12208	12209	12210	12211	12212	12213	12214	12215	12216	12217	12218	12219	12220	12221	12222	12223	12224	12225	12226	12227	12228	12229	12230	12231	12232	12233	12234	1
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STAGGS LEAVE AS UNDER DOGS, BUT GRIM AND READY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
The University of Chicago football team departs today for the east to meet Princeton on the Tigers' gridiron Saturday in one of the most important intercollegiate football games of the season. Although other games of note will be played in all sections of the country, the contest between the Maroons and the Tigers is the one which will be watched by the largest number of spectators.



MILTON ROMNEY, Coach Stagg (TRIBUNE Photo.) and his warriors are bent on making a great showing. The coach and players believe they have a chance to win, but realize they will be called upon to combat an eleven well versed in all departments of play and one which will fight until the final whistle is blown.

No Prediction by Stagg.
The Midway mentor believes that a welcome surprise is more pleasing than a bitter disappointment, and for this reason will not make any predictions as to the result. But back of all this Stagg knows he has a strong eleven, one which will improve as the season wears on. The men may lack the experience of hard games, but if they come early in the fray and gain confidence they will be hard for the Tigers to shake off.

Princeton undoubtedly will rule the field. It is a well known fact among football men that when an eleven comes to the "under dog" gets a hold it is hard to shake off. By this is meant Chicago may find itself able to stop Princeton and at the same time make a game of it. The Maroons may take advantage of an early break and score. If this is accomplished Chicago has a good chance to win. If Princeton gets away on the right foot it is doubtful whether the Maroons will be able to do the trick.

Kicking May Be Factor.
If neither eleven is able to make consistent headway kicking will be the factor in deciding the issue. Cole and Romney are good punters and upon their ability to get the punts away and out of reach of the catchers will determine in a large measure Chicago's chances of victory. In this connection the work of the Maroon ends must be taken into consideration. They have the ability to cover the kicks well and will do so unless Princeton uses two men against each flank player.

Maroons Face Bruising Attack.
Chicago must expect a bruising attack on the line. It is almost a cardinal point in eastern football to punt the line and tire it out so that plays can be sent off the tackles or around the ends without any danger of linemen breaking up the plays. With Carney at full back, a terrific punter, who was on the second All-American eleven last year, to do most of the bruising work, and Capt. Keck to open holes on one side of the Maroon forward wall, Chicago linemen must be prepared for a grueling one or two periods.

Following another custom of eastern football, if Princeton scores early in the contest, it will go on the defensive immediately. Teams in the section always try to count early in the battle and then work on the margins. The ball is continually kicked into forward territory, but when a break happens way down the gridiron, the offensive power is again called into commission.

Logan Square A. C. Run Scheduled for Sunday

The fourth annual Logan Square A. C. fifteen mile handicap distance run is booked for Sunday. As before, the event will start at Wheeling, Ill., the runners following the Milwaukee road into the Logan Square ball park. The event has always drawn a large entry due to its time allowances.

Coach Mellor of the Logan Square club, who last Saturday broke the old Central A. A. U. ten mile championship mark, is one of twenty local athletes already entered. Forty are expected to be on hand for the struggle. Entries close tonight with George Heckler at the Logan club.

High in Quality Rich in Texture

ARE the new English, Scotch, Irish, Belgian and American fabrics, all made from pure new wool.

There can be no question about their quality, so you need only concern yourself about the kind of clothes you should have.

The question of style, fit and workmanship you can safely leave to us.

Suit or Overcoat, \$45, \$55, \$65 and Upwards

NICOLL The Tailor
Wm. J. JERREMS SONS
Clark and Adams

TWO PIECE

THE GUMPS—HO! HUM!



ONE OF TIGERS' GRID ASSETS



STANLEY KECK, PRINCETON GRID CAPTAIN.
The leader of Bob Roper's eleven is expected to play a prominent part in the Maroon invasion of Princeton Saturday. Keck plays left tackle and is looked upon as one of the most active linemen on eastern gridirons.

[Photo by Paul Thompson.]

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MICHIGAN. Mich., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Coach Yost tried out his varsity defense this afternoon in a dummy scrimmage with the reserves and the varsity was able to cope with everything the reserves used in the way of Ohio State formations. Many passes were tried by the reserves, but few succeeded, and Yost was well pleased with the way in which his secondary defense prevented completed passes.

Another victim, "Doc" Miller, also a half back who played in the Notre Dame game, twisted his leg in practice, but will be out only for a short period. Jones is developing Aubrey Devine's drop kicking power this week and practice is not hard or rough. Prentiss and MacRae are taking the places of Rath and Miller.

MINNESOTA. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Minnesota football stars are rallying to the aid of the 1921 Gophers. Today John McDevitt, considered one of the great guards of all time, as well as Hunk Davis, reported to help the Gophers stage a comeback against Indiana next Saturday. A long hard scrimmage was dealt out. It was 7 o'clock before the boys got to the showers, the ghost ball and are light side the regulars in the late workout. He has been called out on important business, and Sir Harris is in charge of the squad.

ILLINOIS. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack Grange continued to rest tonight, as far as scrimmages were concerned. The full back entered the Iowa game under great physical disadvantage and was able to play only one half. Providing Jack can be rounded into form by Saturday, it is figured there is a good chance of stopping Wisconsin. Dutch Kaiser, the fastest back on the field, has returned after a layoff, due to an injury.

OHIO STATE. Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Ohio State varsity football squad had a rest today, according to the practice period in signal drill. After the practice the team was assembled in the seats along the gymnasium floor, while the freshman squad ran through the Michigan plays and formations.

NOTRE DAME. Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A heavy rain soaked the practice gridiron tonight and Coach Roper took his men to the regular playing field and the rain lessened the risk of injury. The men handled the wet ball with success. Capt. Grant was back at starter, after being out of the Purdue contest.



Tuxedos \$60

IF you went to the best custom tailor, he couldn't make you a finer tuxedo than these, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx; he couldn't possibly give you more style, and he'd charge you double this price. \$60

Maurice L Rothschild

None cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

MAROON SQUAD OF 30 STEAMS EAST TODAY

Thirty University of Chicago football players will steam east today, headed for Princeton, N. J., where the Maroons will meet the Tigers on Saturday. A lot of doling are scheduled for shortly after noon, when the squad will have a meal at the Bartlett gymnasium to pack up equipment.

After the final practice last night Coach Stagg named the thirty men who will make the trip. The athletes are: Capt. McGuire, Bryan, Byler, Cole, Crisler, Dawson, Dickson, Flack, Fletcher, Greenebaum, Halladay, Barnes, Hurst, King, Leathersman, Lewis, McKeagere, Miller, Moench, and others.

Assistant Coaches Norgren, Mohlander, and Jackson and Trainers Johnson and Weber will bring the total to thirty-six. The Englewood station on the Broadway Limited at 1:50 p. m., Chicago trip. The athletes are: Capt. McGuire, Bryan, Byler, Cole, Crisler, Dawson, Dickson, Flack, Fletcher, Greenebaum, Halladay, Barnes, Hurst, King, Leathersman, Lewis, McKeagere, Miller, Moench, and others.

STALEY-DAYTON A PUNTING DUEL

When Staleys and Dayton clash in an important football game in the American Professional association of Cub park Sunday an interesting punting duel should result between "Hack" Abbott, formerly of Syracuse, and either Harley or Huffine of the Staleys. Harley did some of the best punting in the Rochester last Sunday, but his work was not up to standard, and Huffine booted the oval for better distance. The trio are capable of averaging forty yards.

Capt. Halas is drilling his men daily at the north side park in a defense for the forward pass. Tickets will be placed on sale today at Wilson's, Monroe street and Wabash avenue.

Flint Prep Griddle Dies of Injuries in Practice

Flint, Mich., Oct. 19.—Francis Fricke, 18, a North Branch high school student, is dead here from injuries received in football practice. A team mate accidentally kicked Fricke in the abdomen.

ST. MEL, 17; ST. PHILIP, 10. Featured by an open running and passing attack, St. Mel's lightweights defeated St. Philip, 17 to 10, in a Catholic league game at Frost park yesterday. Zimmerman and Ruane each tallied a touchdown for the winners and the latter also scored with a drop kick from the forty-five yard line.

USE PURITY BRAND HOPS and MALT



For Baking, Candy-Making, Etc.
Full 4 ounce Oregon Hops in 45¢
Half-ounce... 22.50 Dozen... 27.50
Full 4 ounce Imported Saxony Hops in 45¢
Half-ounce... 22.50 Dozen... 27.50
Oregon Hops in bulk, 4 lbs. for \$2.75
Saxony Hops in bulk, 4 lbs. for \$2.50
Full 3-lb. can Purity Domestic Malt Extract... 80¢
Half-ounce... 4.00 Dozen... 47.50
Full 3-lb. can Purity Malt Extract... \$1.15
Half-ounce... 5.00 Dozen... 57.50
Full 3-lb. can 100% Barley Malt Extract... \$8.50

Purity Malt Extract Co.
JOE GREIN J. PAHLS
42 Years in Business on Randolph at La Salle
128-132 W. Randolph Street, Chicago

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Regulating Our Morals.
CONGRESS recently accepted without roll call an amendment to a lottery bill prohibiting the publication in newspapers of betting odds on races or sporting events. As we understand it, this bill, if passed, would prevent us from knowing, both before and after the event, what odds were laid against a horse winning a big stake in states where betting is allowed; what college boys are on races or sporting events.

Thought of the chances of their favorite football eleven; how the dopests forecast a big prize fight or presidential election. Betting odds, after an event takes place, is news. We feel we have a right to that information. Before the event, betting odds is a guide to our opinion. We also want that information. The Wake is not in sympathy with the present tendency to supervise our morals by federal enactment. In Michigan four years ago, the Wood act was passed prohibiting the publication and distribution in newspapers of betting odds. The "Recorders" court at Detroit has now set aside a decree of conviction against an agent of Daily Racing Form, which tested the constitutionality of the law, on the ground of "class legislation."

Speaking of racing, it might interest you to know that the horses to finish first and second in the Coeurville stakes, one of England's classic handicaps, are owned by women. And also that the old Gravesend race track, built in 1886, and managed by Phil Dwyer, has been sold to be cut up into building lots. There has been no racing there in recent years.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

That my brother, who was taking an engineering course at college, would run a locomotive and give me free rides on it.

Advertisement of a "1018 Ford roadster, box in rear, for \$80," as found in the classified columns, causes J. W. R. to inquire what year they started making 'em, because he has seen several that looked older than that.

Slang Department.
Dear Wake: A young 18 year old

GREAT LAKES TO PLAY DE PAUL.
The Great Lakes Naval Training station football team will meet the De Paul varsity Saturday afternoon on De Paul field. The Great Lakes band will accompany the game.

ANY ONE WANT A FLYWEIGHT MATCH?
Eddie Burg is the newest west side boxer to seek battle barrels under the management of Johnny Flanagan. He is a flyweight. Flanagan can be reached at 74 West Harrison street.

HERO—Curse, are you having them forged?
Villain—Nay, nay, I am having them Rock Ford.

Although it distresses us, we will heed Monioeb's request that "Wakers be informed Wisconsin has one "Gude" player this season.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
Dwight L. Moody lived on Erie street, east of State, and we kids interpreted his "D. L. Moody" door plate as "Devil Like Moody" (1869)—C. M. C.

How often does a century plant bloom?
(This question will be answered tomorrow.)
This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Friend Wife Helps.
Sir: The speed cop in Dixon nailed me, and to my explanation that I had never been pinched before, he announced that it would cost me \$12.60. As I was remonstrating, Friend Wife indignantly chimed in, "That is \$2.30 more than they charged him in the last town."

Dusting Off the Old Ones.
Hero—Where is the chee-ld, Osvaldo?
Villain—Ah-h-h, I have him in me custody, and the papers are at the blacksmith's.

When the atmosphere gets crummy I'm rheumatic and I'm lumpy. And my soul is very skippy. If at all; Then my preference soon tapers To the hives and papers. For I'm strong for indoor capers In the fall.

If I have to shake and shiver I don't like to run the shiver. Nor to knock the bloomin' river Off the ball; Though I love the open; too it; Am its chum (please do not doubt it). In the fall, I'm content to read about it.

Daily Riddle.
How often does a century plant bloom?
(This question will be answered tomorrow.)
This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

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PURPLE APT TO LOSE TURNER FOR SEASON

The acquisition of new talent and loss of one regular game Northwestern ball hopes a shift into high gear and then a quick stop yesterday. As a result of action by Athletic Director Dana Evans and Head Coach Butch McDewitt, the varsity squad was joined on Northwestern field by several men from the professional schools in Chicago. Five of them were regular varsity players.

In the evening, however, gloom had its innings when the announcement was made that Bud Turner, hard playing Negro end, probably would be kept off the field for the rest of the season because of injuries received in last week's Wisconsin game. An examination showed that the injury which had been diagnosed as a wrenched knee was caused by torn ligaments. Rembe, a guard from the medical school, was one of the huskies welcomed by Coach McDewitt. He formerly played varsity football at University of Washington, and would prove invaluable at one of the positions weakened by the injury of Magnuson and La Count. Scranthy, a new candidate, from the dental school, also showed promise for a guard job.

Lane and Birto, also from the dental school, give promise of making strong players. Lane is a tackle and Birto a half back. Arrangements have been made for the downtown men to live in the fraternity houses at Evanston. McDewitt ran the team through a light signal drill in the afternoon, following a two day rest.

Western Basket Ass'n Ready to Plan Circuits

The newly organized Western Basketball association is ready to begin preliminary work on the organization of circuits, and managers of teams interested in the Joint A. A. U.-A. A. F. body have been urged to communicate with Secretary Elmer G. Brown, 120 North Kostner avenue. The association has planned a major league, in which many prominent heavyweight quintets of the district, including Chicago, the suburbs, and cities within 100 miles, already are interested. A minor league also will be sponsored.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

In the three cushion tournament at Ben-shan's, Peterson pulled even in a pair of games, losing the first to Zutson, 37 to 40, and winning the second from Olsen, 40 to 36.

Greenleaf and Allen Among Day's Winners in Cue Meet

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.—Ralph Greenleaf, titleholder; Bennie Allen, Kansas City; Michael Kovach, Trenton, N. J.; and Walter Franklin, Kansas City, were winners of today's matches in the national pocket billiard tournament.

Greenleaf, playing the last match on tonight's program, defeated Arthur Church, Yonkers, N. Y., 125 to 102, in twenty-six innings. Church gave the champion a hard battle. High runs were: Greenleaf, 48; Church, 20.

Horemans Wins, 2,400-425, Running Last 400 Straight

New York, Oct. 19.—Edouard Horemans, Belgian champion billiardist, scored a grand average of 96 at the conclusion tonight of his 2,400 point 18-3 ball line match with Koji Yamada, Japanese cue expert, who finished with a total of 425. In the final block to night he beat Yamada, 400 to 59. He ran out one block of 400 from spot.

JAKE SCHAEFER RUNS 480 AT CUE FOR WORLD MARK

Continuing an unfinished run of 359 made in the second inning of the afternoon block of his 18-3 match with Dave McAndless, Young Jake Schaefer last night ran 121 points in the first inning of the evening's match, bringing his total to 480, setting a new world's record. Schaefer held the old record of 436 made last year in a match with Edouard Horemans, the Belgian cueist, at San Francisco. Schaefer played brilliantly in the afternoon game, scoring 41 in the first inning and running out in the second with the unfinished 359. McAndless scored 72 points in his single afternoon inning.

In the evening's performance Jake played in sports, having two runs of 121 and one of 144, while on two efforts he didn't gather a point. It required only ten innings for Schaefer to run his 800 points. The score now stands: Schaefer, 2,400; McAndless, 721.

Schaefer has a grand average of 58.22-43 for the 2,400, and has 2,400 points more to play, going 4,800 points to McAndless' 3,000. They will play again this afternoon at 3 o'clock and at 8 o'clock tonight.

GREAT FIELD OUT FOR 18-2 CROWN OF WILLIE HOPPE

New York, Oct. 19.—Seven of the leading billiardists of Europe and America are among the entries made public tonight for the world's championship 18-2 ball line contest at Chicago from Nov. 14 to Nov. 18. The list includes Willie Hoppe, present world's champion; Jake Schaefer of Chicago; Welker Cochran of San Francisco; Edouard Horemans of Belgium, champion of Europe; Roger Conti, 20 years old, of Paris; Ora Morningstar, San Diego, and George Sutton, Chicago.

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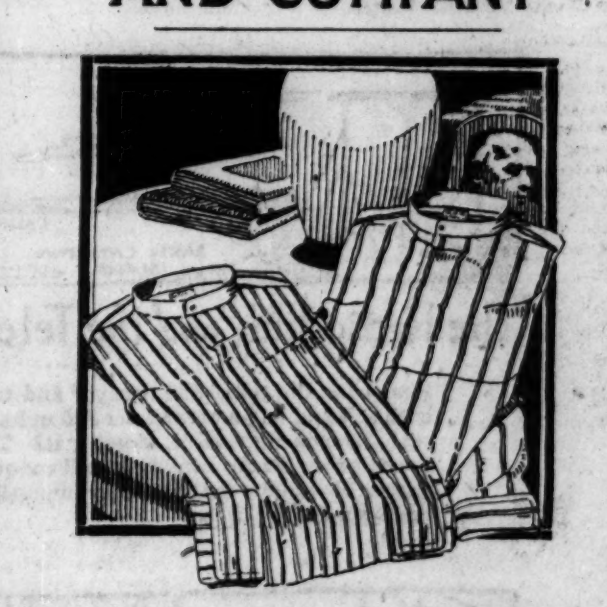
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PARTIAL CONTENTS for NOVEMBER 1921

LEADING ARTICLES

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What Do You Know? An Edison Interview
Some Aspects of Bridge Architecture
By Dr. Eng. Gustav Lindenthal, C.E.
Can the Airplane Be Made Safe? By Harry A. Mount
Grouping Our Power Plants. By Robert G. Sherrett

Fabrics Under the Microscope By Leon Hausman, Ph.D.
The Radio Link. By Austin C. Leacock
Why Not a Nation-wide Building Code?
By George H. Dacey
A Study in Offspring Herds. By Dr. Wm. T. Hornaday
The Truth About the Devil-Fish. By William Cropper
When More Voltage Means More Distance
By Dr. Chas. P. Steinmetz

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A New Engine Fuel
Prolonging the Life of Insects
Chemically Pure Nitrogen from the Air
Swimmer's Cramp—Its Causes and How It May Be Avoided

Steel Direct from the Ore
A Gravity Spray System for Orchard
The Power of a Modern Gun and Thunder
Glycerine from Sugar
Recording Locomotive Operation
The True Physiological Nature of Shock
Harvesting Without Reaping

DEPARTMENTS

Service of the Chemist
Heavens for November
Inventions New and Interesting
Mechanical Engineering

Electrical Notes
Science Notes
Civil Engineering
Notes and Queries



Can the Airplane be made Safe?

A vividly thrilling story of the tomorrow of aviation, told for the first time. The "Crash!" of wrecked planes punctuated by scientific analysis of the day when every man may own his personally conducted "Air Flivver."



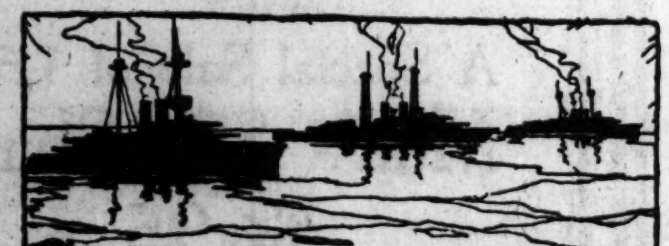
Why not a nation-wide building code?

The housing situation is acute and growing more so every year. Uncle Sam is finding out that building operations are all wound up in a maze of stupid red tape that MUST be unwound. Why not have your eyes opened to some very astonishing truths? If you contemplate ever building a home of your own this story will prove invaluable.



The Radio link and the Telephone

Reach for the telephone receiver and talk with a friend on an ocean liner 800 miles at sea! Sounds impossible, doesn't it? The magic of the Radio Link that will conquer space. Read how the seemingly impossible has been accomplished.



Relative strength of U.S., British and Japanese Navies.

You'll be astonished to find that the age of even the sturdiest fighting ship is short. With disarmament talk a live issue, here is a document the world will read with a gasp. How can one great navy be compared with another? The article answers these weighty questions.



EDISON on his questionnaire and its significance

Remember that Edison questionnaire? It caused world wide discussion and red hot debate. But not until NOW has Mr. Edison HIMSELF related HIS deeper, more significant views—and he tells them with his customary vigor. College men—is it true that most of you think that blackberries grow on trees?

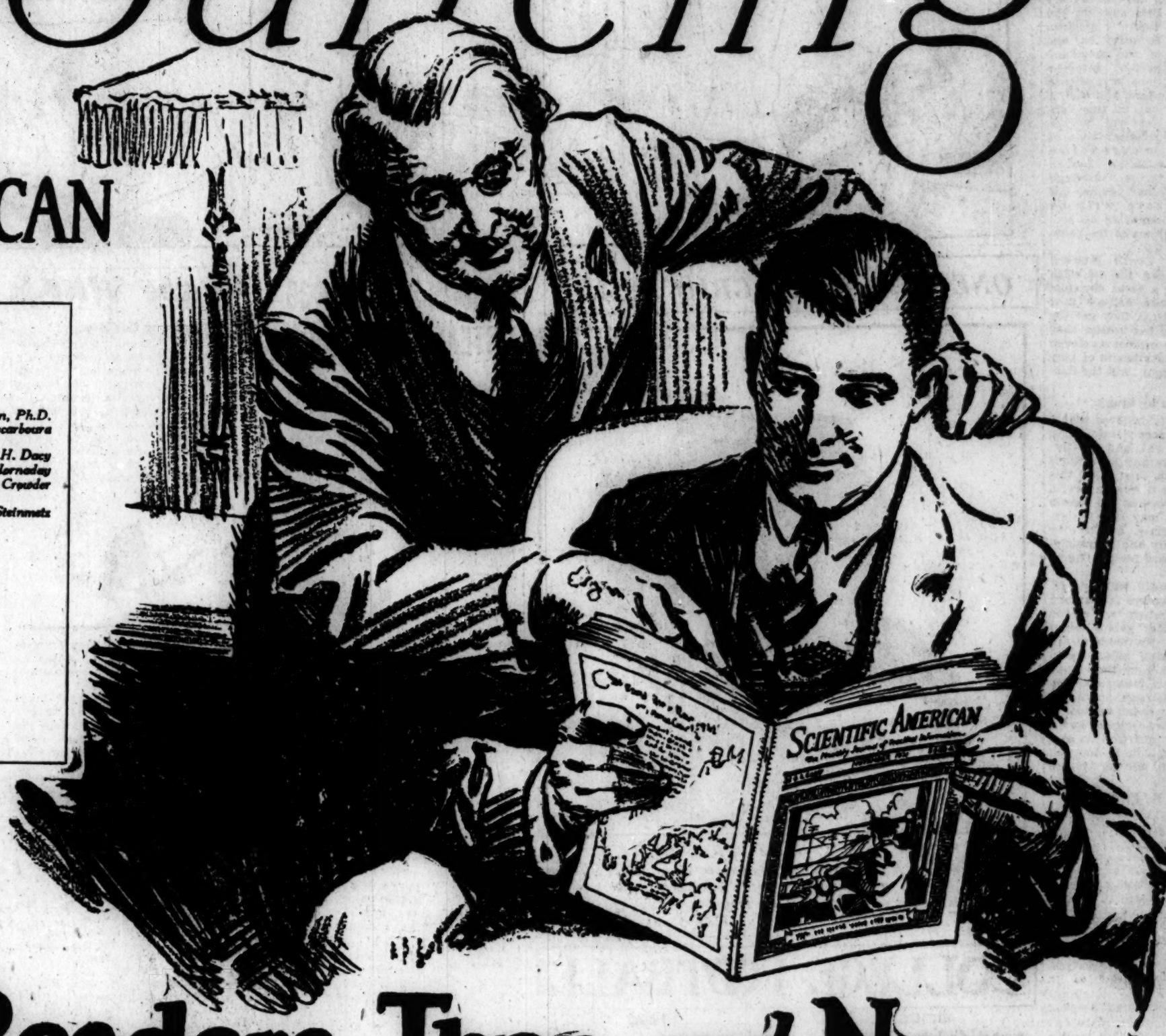
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We believe that this valuable story can

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NURSE'S
STORY A
BIG CITY

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county hospital.
But the pitiful sto
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funeral for the girl
conventary space, eve
charge.

These Five Offe
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Ruger, 6203 Lake Pa
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street. Mr. Corcoran
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burial will be today at
Joseph's cemetery, wit
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"I know Mr. Allison
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and I feel myself resp

Photo Tells of W
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County hospital was a
self taken with a man
the caption, "Married
Russell at the Little
May 2, 1917. He was
the same year."

A note book was al
a list of towns and
which, presumably, a
nurse. Among them w
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Bordeaux, and Bre.
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FARM
GARDEN

TOURISTS BUY V
TO STORE IN B

Late vegetables are
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and October. The sou
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is an important fact
tables, for unless they
they soon decay.
Vegetables of the
are fairly abundant in
etab growing districts
bles are selling at a
farms along the
the city, tourists are
plan to load their
tubers and fruits and
in their back yards,
cellars for the winter.
Potatoes, sweet p
beets, carrots, celery
similar vegetables in
their natural conditio
are easily stored and
necessary.

Occasionally home
found who are satisfi
enough vegetables fo
ing the regular garde
never stop to think
can be stored both
doors, furnishing fres
the new crop is ready
garden the following

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.

* * * 15

NURSE'S TRAGIC STORY AROUSES BIG CITY'S PITY

Brings Flood of Offers to
Give Free Burial.

BY MARTHA.

Mertha, Martha, thou hast troubled
thine about many things.

Death was kinder than was life
to Madonna Paquin. During life she
saw her kinsmen taken from her by
war. Her husband, too, was killed
the year they were married. America,
to which she came with high hopes of
following her profession as nurse, was
cold and unfeeling. A second husband
— then the end, in the morgue at the
city hospital.

But the pitiful story of her death
called forth sympathy she had not
found before. When it became known
that she was to be buried in the pot-
ter's field if her body was not claimed,
five undertakers offered to furnish a
funeral for the girl — aasket, shroud,
cemetery space, everything — without
charge.

These Five Offer Funeral.

They were Hugo Kopp, 1609 West
Lake street; James Bradley & Sons,
1820 West Harrison street; Frank Del-
nick, 444 West 18th street; Charles F.
Biller, 5203 Lake Park avenue; and
Thomas Corcoran, 1546 East 67th
street. Mr. Corcoran said the South
Shore post of the American Legion de-
sired to cooperate in the burial with
him.

Her Landlady Decides.

But Mrs. Anna Wagner, at whose
rooming house at 4627 Prairie avenue
(instead of 4626 Prairie avenue as
printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday)
the girl had lived, made the decision.
She said last night that Will Allison,
an undertaker at 750 West North ave-
nue, will be accorded the privilege. The
burial will be today at 2 p. m. at St.
Joseph's cemetery, with services at the
undertaker's chapel.

"I know Mr. Allison," Mrs. Wagner
said, "and he will do everything just
as I want it done. The others, although
they are kind, don't have the dollars
has already been sent in from people
who read the story, and that will be al-
most enough to defray the expenses.
For I may meet her mother some day,
and I feel myself responsible."

Photo Tells of War Tragedy.

Among the girl's effects at the
County hospital was a picture of her-
self taken with a man in uniform, with
the caption, "Married Dr. William J.
Russell at the Lillo hospital, Paris,
May 3, 1917. He was killed in action
the same year."

A note book was also found, giving
a list of towns and engagements, at
which, presumably, she served as a
nurse. Among them were Verdun, the
Meuse, the Argonne, Chateau Thierry,
Bordeaux, and Brest. Her home, ac-
cording to the note book, was at 15
Rue de Petrograd, Paris. She was a
graduate of the Bordeaux hospital, and
had come to America for the war.

A few lines were found in the book,
extolling Russell, the uniformed man
in the picture, as "the greatest man
in the world."

ASKS AID AS WAR HERO, THEN ROBS LOOP MERCHANT

Posing as a wounded soldier, a band-
it entered a loop office building in
broad daylight yesterday and, whip-
ping out a revolver, forced Bert W.
Ziegler, a commission merchant, to
hand over jewelry and cash valued at
\$2,000.

Ziegler has offices at 302 South La
Salle street. He was preparing to
leave when the young man entered and
asked for a small loan "to help a
wounded soldier."

The commission merchant reached
for some change and when he turned
he found the bandit's pistol. He was
not even left car fare.

Hammond Country Club Hits Financial Storms

The Hammond Country Club and the
Hammond Country Club association
are at financial loggerheads. Unless
the former decides to pay the latter
\$45,000 for the clubhouse and golf links
the property will be put on the market
and chopped into lots. Members of
the club, which was founded in 1911,
will meet tonight to discuss the as-
sociation's ultimatum and determine the
fate of their playground.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK HIDWAY

TOURISTS BUY VEGETABLES TO STORE IN BACK YARDS.

Late vegetables are in fine condition
for storing this fall. The weather has
been unusually favorable for the
growth of vegetables during September
and October. The season has been late
enough for the crops to mature. This
is an important factor in storing veg-
etables, for unless they are fully mature
they soon decay.

Vegetables of the late storing class
are fairly abundant in the Chicago veg-
etable growing district. Where vegeta-
bles are selling at a reasonable price
at farms along the roads that enter
the city, tourists are finding it a good
plan to load their cars with fresh
tubers and fruits and are storing them
in their back yards, basements, and
cellars for the winter.

Potatoes, sweet potatoes, turnips,
beets, carrots, celery, parsnips, and
similar vegetables may be stored in their
natural condition. All of these are
easily stored and experience is not
necessary.

Occasionally home gardeners are
found who are satisfied to grow just
enough vegetables for home use dur-
ing the regular gardening season and
never stop to think that the surplus
can be stored both indoors and out-
doors, furnishing fresh vegetables until
the new crop is ready to use from the
garden the following spring.

Rattling the Skeleton at the Great Northern

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

It is said that when they had com-
pleted a revival of "The Bell of
New York" for the New York Win-
ter Garden last summer, Mr. J. J.
Shubert, the producer, raised his hands
to heaven in the classic gesture and ob-
served: "Never again!" It was
good criticism.

The piece is now
visible at the
Great Northern
under its revised
title, "The Whirl
of New York."
and it is undoubt-
edly the dullest
entertainment
that ever came
from Broadway's
justly celebrated
temple of extra-
vaganzas. Finding
Edna May's an-
cient musical
comedy thin ma-
terial for a 1921
revue, they have
unkinked it here and
there, patching on
a scene or two from shows more recent,
with the result that it now is neither
fish nor flesh nor good red herring.

Many of the old numbers have been
retained, including the famous "The
Valley of the Kings," "Follow On," and
there is a curious jumble of the cos-
tumes of yesterday and today, against
a background of really beautiful scen-
ery done in the modern manner. Into
this strange potpourri are injected the
efforts of various singers, dancers, and
comedians, all of them trying very
hard to please.

Those who seem to succeed best are
Roy Cummings, the familiar tunatic
who gets tangled in the scenery, and
Jack Pearl, a comic recruit from bur-
lesque who sputters dandy, and has a
way with him, though he knows nothing
about reticence.

Among the others the most interest-
ing, perhaps, is Miss Dorothy Ward,
a typical English beauty who looks
like a full page portrait out of the
Sketch. She is new in these parts
and she performs engagingly and with
unfading spirits in the way they like
in London.

Also present are J. Harold Murray,
a deft and likable juvenile who is at
his best when he sings; Miss Nancy
Gibbs, lifting up her voice melodiously
in Edna May's role of the Salvation
Army lassie; Shaun Glenville of Lon-
don, and Teddy Webb, who reminds
us of Frank Delnick, both doing the
best they can as middle aged cutups,
and many others.

There is a touch of the old time
thrill when the big company swings
into Gustav Kerker's smashing first
act finale and a moment of beauty
when Mr. Murray sings "Mandalay"
and Kyra, a lithe, sinuous, and most-
ly unclad dancer, drifts with some
other dim figures across a half lit
stage. The rest is just words and
music.

At the end of next week the enter-
tainment will leave the Great Northern,
to succeed by Eddie Cantor and
"Midnight Rounders" from the Gar-
rick. They have solved the prob-
lem of keeping the popular Cantor in
town and making room at the Garrick
for the Greenwich Village Follies,
scheduled to arrive on Oct. 30.

MURDERED YEGG'S WIFE ARRESTED AS HIS SLAYER

Mrs. Frederick Shope was yesterday
charged with the murder of her hus-
band, Frederick Shope, alias Charles
Reiser, reputed wealthy safecracker,
who was found dead in a room at the
Alexian Brothers' hospital last Tues-
day with three bullet wounds in his
head.

Capt. Max Danner of the Hudson
avenue police station ordered the
woman booked following her refusal
to testify at the inquest begun yester-
day at the hospital. She is being held
at the Chicago avenue police station.

"It was the only action we could
take," Capt. Danner said last night.
"The deputy coroner ordered us to con-
tinue the investigation and the only
way we could hold her was to take out
a warrant."

Among the persons who were to be
questioned by the police was Magnus
Loos, 1600 School street. He is said to
be a former husband of Mrs. Shope.
Relatives of Shope told the police that
they were suspicious of the story that
the safecracker had killed himself and
asked a thorough investigation.

Behind \$900 in Alimony; Wife Hales Him to Court

William J. McCarthy, former secre-
tary of the Great Lakes Dredge and
Dock company, was yesterday ordered
to appear before Judge Joseph Sabath
next Monday to answer cause why he
should not be held for contempt of
court for being in arrears \$900 in his
alimony payments to his wife, Mrs.
Margaret M. McCarthy.

NABBED AS THEY STEAL BARRACKS AT GREAT LAKES

Mystery of Night Caravan
of Trucks Solved.

The mystery of a caravan of motor
trucks that has been making nightly
trips from Great Lakes training sta-
tion to Chicago has been solved. Late
Tuesday night federal agents stopped
the trucks, which were found to be
loaded with radiators, plumbing sup-
plies, and lumber. Yesterday seven
men, one a sailor at the training sta-
tion, were arrested on charges of con-
spiring to steal government property.
For several days the commandant at
Great Lakes has been receiving infor-
mation that these trucks had been
entering the grounds where Camp
Lawrence, now deserted, is lo-
cated. After a short time they would
appear and speed back to Chicago.

Drivers Placed Under Arrest.
A watch was posted and shortly be-
fore midnight Tuesday the trucks ap-
peared. The watchmen waited until
they were loaded and then placed the
drivers under arrest. They gave the
names of Leroy Sleeper, Thomas Grant,
W. M. Crawford, Stanley Brown, Robert
Shannon and Ray Moore, all of
Chicago. They said they had been
hired by William Kerfoot, of the naval
station, to haul the stuff to Chicago.

According to Grant, Kerfoot several
days ago offered the men a job helping
to tear down the old buildings at Camp
Lawrence and agreed to pay them \$5
a day and \$35 for each load they
hauled away.

Twenty loads of material, valued
at \$10,000, were brought to Chicago, it
was said. The men refused to tell
where they unloaded the stuff here and
agents from the department of jus-
tice have begun a search for the mis-
sing loot.

Kerfoot is in the station brig pending
a calling of a court-martial to try his
case. The others were arraigned in
police court in Waukegan.

MEDILL SCHOOL TO HEAR EXPERT TALK TONIGHT

Would you rather start earning your
living on a newspaper as a scared, un-
trained "prentice" or as an informed,
reasonably proficient product from the
hands of veterans in this business like
Docents Blake, Harrington, Brownell,
Bartlett, Thayer and Washburn — all
of whom teach in the new Joseph Me-
dill School of Journalism of North-
western university?

That, concretely put, is the propo-
sition Prof. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer,
head of the department of Journalism
of the University of Wisconsin, will
take up in his lecture at the Medill
school this evening. Prof. Bleyer is
both a practical and an academic jour-
nalist, and among his books is the best
one in existence about what newspaper
readers most like — news feature ar-
ticles.

His lecture will be open to the
public and will be given at 8:15 o'clock
at Northwestern's loop headquarters,
Lake and Dearborn streets.

MAN KILLED, TWO BOYS SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTOS

Carl O. Anderson, 5949 Magnolia ave-
nue, was found dead in the street in
front of 6002 Kenmore avenue yester-
day. Over his right eye was a long
cut. The police believe he was struck
by an automobile.

An unidentified boy about 10 years
old was injured probably fatally last
night when he was hit by a machine
on Roosevelt road and Marshallfield
avenue. He was taken to the West End
hospital.

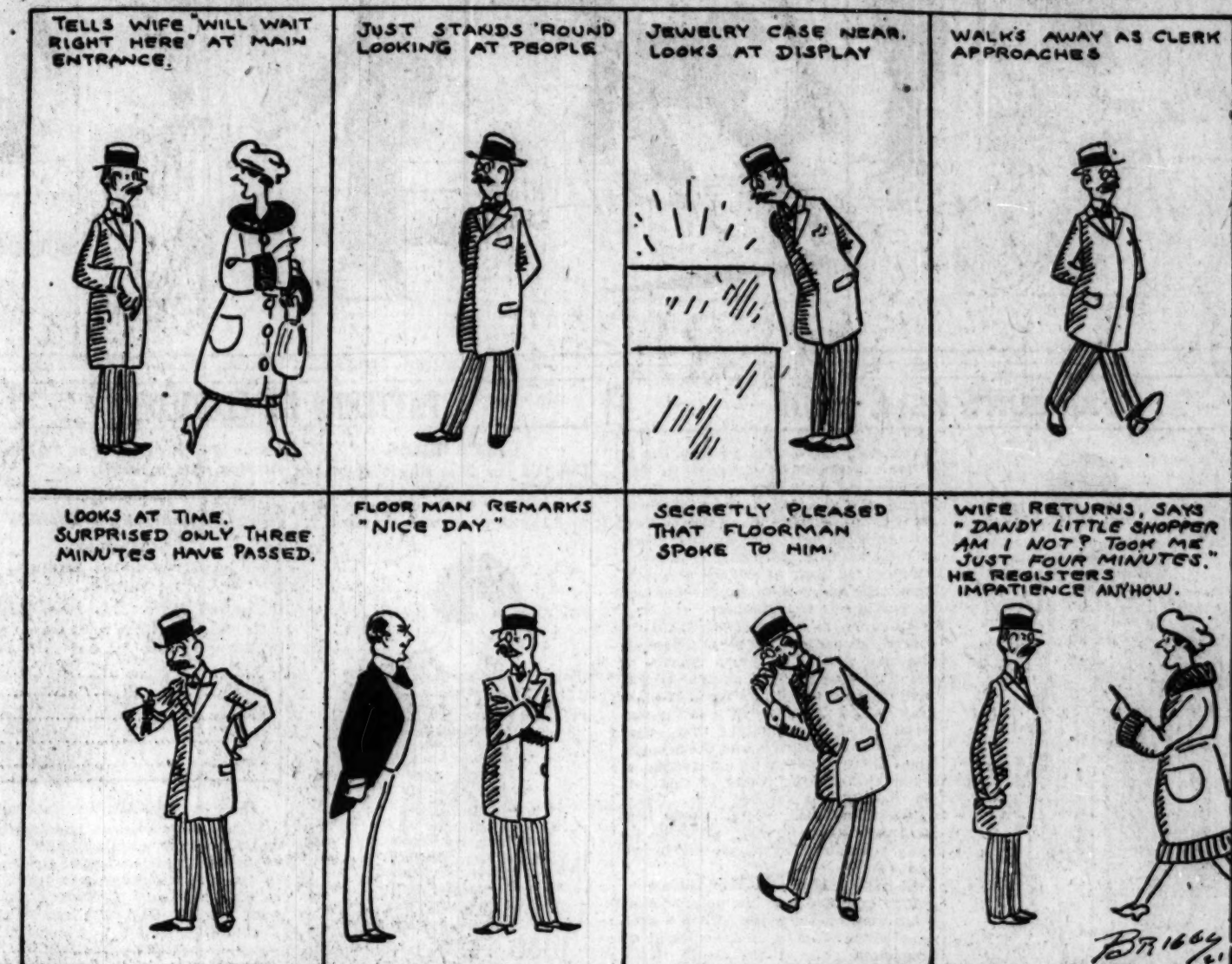
Eleven year old Joseph Sparrap, 832
Orleans street, received several seri-
ous injuries at Institute place and
Orleans street. Fred Greer, driver of
the car which hit him, rushed the boy
to the Policlinic hospital.

Albert Berg, 229 West North avenue,
was fined \$200 by Judge Fetzner for
driving a machine while intoxicated.
The jurist suspended payment for six
months, so that Berg's wife and two
children would not suffer.

Church Murder Trial Set for Nov. 28 Before Scanlan

Harvey W. Church, 28 years old, con-
fessed murderer of Bernard J. Daugh-
erty and Carl Ausmus, Packard motor
salesmen, will go on trial Nov. 28
before Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan.
Bennison F. Bartel, Church's attorney,
asked that the trial be set for the mid-
dle of December.

TEDIOUS PASTIME—WAITING FOR FRIEND WIFE IN A DEPARTMENT STORE



HER PHANTOM LOVER

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

INSTALLMENT XXII.

SHIPWRECKED.

A feeling of profound relief en-
veloped him. He was deeply grate-
ful to Letty. They wouldn't have
been a bit happy together, but more
than he very likely she wouldn't have
accepted him had he asked her to marry him. That was
his conceit—assuming that she
would.

He wished that he had stopped the
water back and asked the
mother to come on the water with
him, but it was too late, now; be-
sides, she wouldn't have shut up
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely. The
"silent gleam" like mother of pearl as the sun sank to rest,
let a ripple stirred its surface. In the early twilight the
colors of the trees and houses on the banks stood out
vividly, and sounds came sharp and clear.

The light was fading, as the crazy little craft came
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.
A string of lights glittered into being on the roof of the
houseboat. There were a lot of people sitting about. One
of those white clad forms was Miss Marwood's, no doubt.
Somebody had started the gramophone. A woman's soft
voice floated across the water.

The boy in the boat was conscious of a queer tug at his
heart. He was lonely, all of a sudden now. He would like
to be with them, and of them.

For a long time he sat quietly pulling at his pipe and
letting the old skiff drift. His absorption was so great
that he noticed nothing until water began to gurgle into
the top of his shoes.

What he had often expected had actually happened, now
at all times! The engine was too strong for the skiff, and
a leak had sprung.

He snatched the can which was floating about, and
began to bale. Then he tried to start the engine, but it
was flooded. The faster he baled the more the water came
in, and the boat began to sink under him, slowly but most
surely.

By this time some one on the houseboat at West Court
had seen his plight, and for fear the hero might attempt
to escape, Crystal made a muffled of hot grog and stood
over him while he drank it, although the idea that he
could take a chill was a blessed joke to him.

Finally they played billiards, Ted being marker and ex-
tremely gleeful over his friend's beating the redoubtable
Mr. Drake at what was the latter's very own game.

But, curiously enough, Andrew did not beat Crystal,
although she was an indifferent player. Ted marvelled at
that.

It was midnight before they realized how time had
flown.

"I say, Crouch, we shall have to sprint for that last
train," Ronald exclaimed.

"You can take you back," said Doris, thus disposing of
the loveless one's hope that he might have a few mo-
ments alone with her after the others had dispersed.

"That's not a bad idea," Ronald agreed. He knew what
was in Philip Bowen's mind and had decided that it was
time the nonsense came to an end.

So off they went, Ronald in the side car and Andrew on
the pillion.

[Continued tomorrow.]
(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)

ANDREW CROUCH

his coat that was now floating about, tied it around his
neck by the sleeves, and put his pipe into a trousers pocket.
The little boat sank, weighted down by the engine, and
sunk him under with it, but he came to the surface again
in a few seconds and struck out for the shore. By this
time the dinghy was on its way to meet him.

That was how Andrew Crouch came to West Court for
the first time.

He was more and more of a hero in Ted's eyes. Ted,
with the aid of one of the West Court boatmen, fitted him
out with necessary garments, the regulation blue trousers
and jersey, completed with socks and tennis shoes from
Ted's wardrobe.

In Doris's opinion all that was necessary now was to
send Andrew around to the servants' hall for hot coffee
and to get his own clothes dried.

Fortunately she made the suggestion privately to Ted,
otherwise there might have been an awkward scene. The
boy's eyes opened wide in reproachful indignation.

"Why, mother," he panted, "Andrew is my best friend!
What would he think of me! Mother, how could you sug-
gest anything so unkind!"

"Doris, give in. Ted was the one person in the world
who could make her feel rather helpless. She was really
quite nice about it afterwards, and told Andrew in her own
charming way that he wasn't to dream of leaving them
yet. They all wanted to hear how his accident had hap-
pened."

It was quite a party at West Court that evening. Mrs.
Charles had arrived and also Martin Drake, who was re-
puted to disapprove of her, but who, nevertheless, paid her
quite a lot of gallant attention. Ronald had come over to
dinner in fulfillment of the invitation he had wrung from
Doris, and, of course, there was the "Bitter Pill" and
Crystal.

They all adjourned to the billiard room, Ted holding fast
to Andrew Crouch's hand for fear the hero might attempt
to escape. Crystal made a muffled of hot grog and stood
over him while he drank it, although the idea that he
could take a chill was a blessed joke to him.

Finally they played billiards, Ted being marker and ex-
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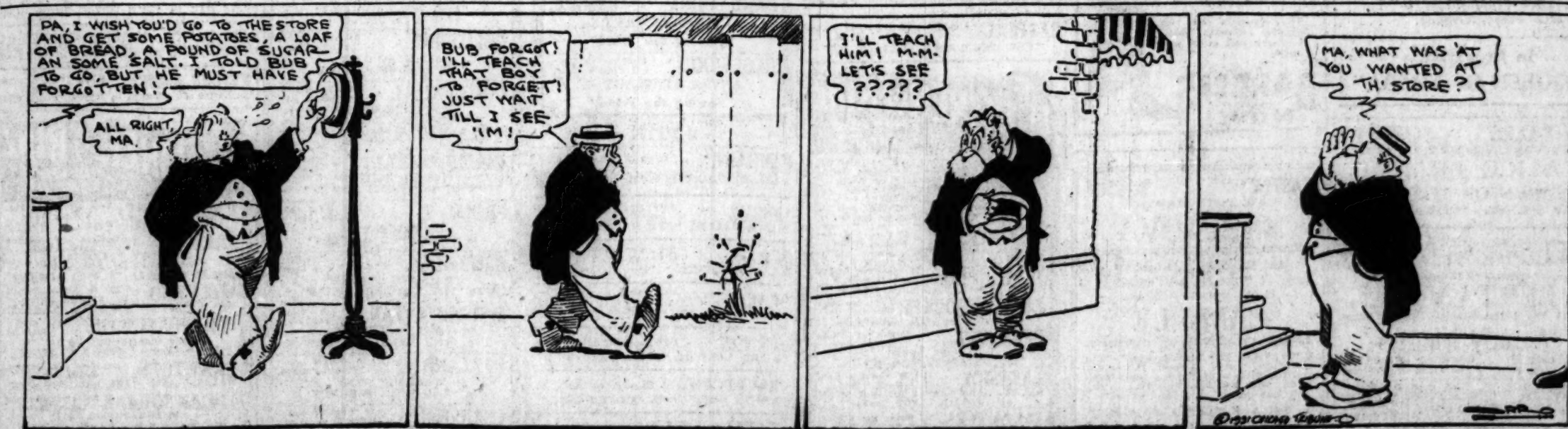
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[Continued tomorrow.]
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KERNEL COOTIE—ABSENT MINDED P.A.



CHIEF VENTS IRE AS JUDGE FREES TWO WITNESSES

Assails Fitch for Action in
Lipson Murder Case.

With the release from custody yester-
day of Sam Reisman and Thomas
Hollingsworth, witnesses of the mur-
der of Dr. John M. Lipson, Chief of
Police Fitzmorris declared last night
that the "Lipson murder case has
blown up."

Hollingsworth and Reisman—the latter
owner of the drug store in which
Dr. Lipson was killed—positively iden-
tified John Flannigan, John Burns, and
William Fox as the physician's slayers
on two occasions. Before the coroner's
jury they repudiated their identifica-
tions.

After a grilling before the grand
jury, Judge Joseph H. Fitch ordered
Hollingsworth and Reisman brought
before him in a afternoon. Their
attorneys, Thomas D. Naah and
Michael Ahearn, had brought habeas
corpus proceedings before the jurist.

Fitch Releases the Two.

When told that the state's attorney
was questioning the witnesses
Judge Fitch said:
"You are released, and the police
will not lay their hands on you."

John A. McCafferty, business agent
for local No. 589 of the hoisting en-
gineers, accused by the police of influ-
encing the witnesses, was also re-
leased.

Chief Fitzmorris, though under fire
and jail sentence imposed by Judge
Fitch for contempt of court, courted
more trouble by giving front to his
lie at Judge Fitch's disposal.

"The case against Flannigan and
the others has blown up," he declared.
"And Judge Fitch is to blame for it,
as he said that if I got into mere con-
tempt trouble."

Charles Fitch by Union Chiefs.

"I am informed that before the in-
quest at which Hollingsworth and
Reisman changed their stories, Tom
Kearney, president of the Building
Trades council, and Mike Boyle of
Electricians' local 114, both
talked to these witnesses."

"This case is simply another exam-
ple of the fact that nobody cares a
damn."

"It looks as if the case we had
against the men under arrest has been
spoiled," said Assistant State At-
torney Edward S. Day. "These witnesses
have lost their memories completely."

2 WIFE SLAYERS MUST DIE; PLEAS DENIED BY SMALL

Frank Ligrigni, murderer of his wife,
Genevieve, a school teacher, must die
on the gallows tomorrow unless re-
prieved to stand trial on his sanity.
John Christman, Negro wife slayer,
also will be hanged tomorrow.

After more than a week's delibera-
tion Gov. Small yesterday denied the
pleas of both men and notified the
state's attorney to proceed to that effect.

Following the receipt of the infor-
mation attorneys for Ligrigni appeared
before Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan
and asked that a jury be impaneled to
determine the mental condition of their
client.

They declared that he had suddenly
become insane. Action on the petition
will be taken by the chief justice this
morning.

Attorney S. Leonard Galan, who filed
the petition, declared that his client
was suffering from delusions and hallu-
cinations and should not be hanged.

"Ligrigni," he said, "believes he is
being sent to the gallows to that effect."
Jail. He has repeatedly asked me to
appeal to rock men, naming Henry
Ford, the Rockefeller, and others, to
raise a fund of \$100,000, so Jailer
Peter Ligrigni will release him."

Ligrigni murdered his wife last win-
ter. They had met while students at
the Moody Bible institute. Shortly
afterwards they quarreled and Gene-
vieve wrote to Sam. He wrote to teach
school. The shooting followed her re-
fusal to again live with her husband.

BATTLE SMOKE TO RESCUE FIVE IN SOUTH SIDE FIRE

Plunging through clouds of blinding
smoke, firemen and the police rescued
five persons yesterday afternoon in a
fire that attacked the three story brick
building at 679 South Halsted street.

Mrs. Archibald Black, sick in her
second story apartment, was taken to
safety with her two children by Police-
man W. K. Savage of the Englewood
station. Firemen climbed to the third
story and took Mrs. Elizabeth Staple-
ton, 61 years old, and Martin Stapleton,
her son, out of danger.

Efforts of the firemen confined the
flames to the basement and the fruit
store, which was damaged to the
amount of several thousand dollars,
it was said.

According to Greenstein, the fire is
the act of some enemy, wishing to put
the fruit store owner out of business.
He will be questioned by the police and
the fire attorney as to the name of the
person he suspects.

Girl 3 Years Old Found Wandering in Streets

The police are trying to find the par-
ents of a girl about 3 years old who
was found wandering on the streets
about a mile from the West Chicago
avenue station last night by a
policeman. She has light hair and
blue eyes, and wore a blue dress and
black shoes and stockings.

Tire Manufacturer Wills \$1,000,000 Estate to Widow

The inventory of the estate of Wil-
liam Morgan, founder of the Morgan
& Wright company, filed in the Probate
court yesterday, totaled \$1,000,000. Mr.
Morgan died several months ago. The
estate is left to his widow and four
children.

American Lady Foolie Chinaman: She Muchee Smlart!

"DAWN OF THE EAST"
Produced by Basil
Directed by D. H. Griffith.
Presented at State-Lake.

THE CAST:
Countess Natalya..... Alice Brady
Roger Strong..... Kenneth Harlan
Satan..... Michio Hori
Sanya..... Betty Carpenter
Mrs. Strong..... Harriet Rose
Wu Tung..... Sam Kim
Liang..... Frank Mondia
Kwan..... M. Takami
Chang..... Patricia Payne

By Mae Tinee.

She doesn't seem, somehow, like the same Alice Brady in "Dawn of the East," but she's a nice Alice just the same. Rather subdued and unsmiling, perhaps, but more a real person than she often is, and at times mighty good to look at.

Though a Russian countess, we find Natalya stranded in China, where, to support an invalid sister and herself, she is compelled to dance in a café known as the Almond Blossom. Here tourists saunter and sip and the busy little yellow men rake in their profits and carry on politics as many-passaged as an ant hill.

Among the tourists comes Roger Strong with his mother, Strong, who has been exceedingly friendly with Natalya in Russia. It is known by Satan is a politician maneuvering to close the gates of the east. He has been informed that Strong has in his possession certain papers valuable to him, Satan.

He manipulates matters so that Natalya shall meet Strong. Through his machinations, which provide her with a wedding dowry from an infatuated Chinaman, Wu Tung, and enable her to escape, during the three-day ceremonies, for America, where she has longed to go with her sister, he thinks he has obtained a hold on her allegiance. He realizes that Strong loves her, that probably she will marry Strong, and—presto!—she shall provide Satan with the papers.

How all this works out provides an interesting story with a number of unexpected turns. The tale is full of action, well played, and picturesquely staged. Notice especially the work of that Michio Hori as the slim, evil, boyish, and eternally scheming Satan.

CLOSEUPS

Bebe Daniels' first starring vehicle will be an adaptation of two magazine stories, by Sam McElwain.

Keith Harkin is being sued for legal harassment by his wife, Florence C. Harkin, who charges him with beating her up on various occasions. (Heaven! Can you think of that?)

May MacAvoy, usually shopping for wigs, sword hands that she is destined to be a blonde in her next picture. Too bad, we'll say.

A series of six cartoons, each a thousand feet long, of Charlie Chaplin have been produced by the cartoonist Pat Sullivan. Commonwealth will release them.

Hope Hampton is scheduled to make a personal appearance at the opening of the new Chicago theater.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

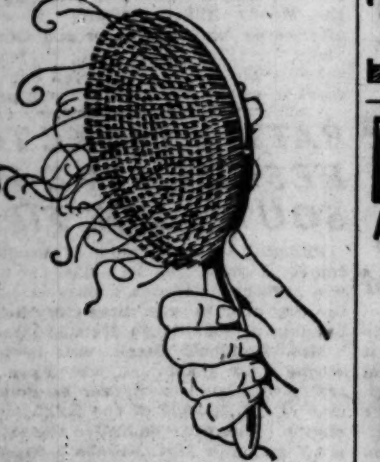
The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

The Truth Will Out.
I was to have a date with a man from out of town and the day before the date, I received an invitation to a dinner dance for the same night. I accepted after having carefully found out just who was invited. The day of the dinner arrived and I called up the out of town man and explained carefully that I had sprained my ankle and would be unable to keep the date. Imagine my embarrassment at finding myself seated next to this same chap at the dinner. The hostess had invited him at the eleventh hour in place of a guest who had disappointed her.

M. M.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Knowlton Danderine Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.



Get Your Rest at Night—
Zemo Soothes Eczema,
Tetter and Rashes

If you suffer with burning Eczema, don't let it wake all night; apply cooling Zemo ointment. Zemo keeps the skin clear and free from blemishes, heals Tetter and rashes, dries away with blackheads and pimples. All Druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

HAROLD TEEN-IN SOCIETY—THAT'S DIFFERENT.



FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Good gray-ochre, Annabel! So one exclaims after seeing all of the

many gray clo' of this autumn. It is a tone particularly favored in the broad-based velvet chiffons. And of these, by the way, there is no end. Apparently every smart New Yorker is to have at least one frock of this exquisite material. It is being adapted for both afternoon and evening wear and is usually characterized by parsimonious trimming. Sometimes it is combined with plain chiffon, as is the case with a famous imported model in which panels of gray broad-based velvet chiffon, edged with mole are allied to a frock of plain gray chiffon. The fact of it is the material is so monumental that the touches of fur, ostrich, and beads sometimes allotted it seem an extravagance. For the evening model of this fabric, fuchsia is a favored tone. Gray, as has been said, is the shade best liked for afternoon wear, although its sway is disputed by purple and brown and henna.

Above we show a frock of plain gray chiffon trimmed with the popular steel beads and incorporating with it a gray cape which may be of either serge or broadcloth.

Fraternity "Smoker."

The Iota Phi Delta fraternity of the Kent college of law will hold a smoker at the Morrison hotel tonight, the first of a series of social events planned for the season. The officers of the fraternity are Edward L. Bass, Abel Levy, and Samuel Levy.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

GIRL'S DRESS.

This is a one-piece slip-on dress, not at all difficult to make. The pattern, 1088, comes in sizes 6 to 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2



yards of 27 inch material, 3 1/2 yards of binding, and a leather belt.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.
CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (twap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Odd Fellows Elect.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—George Turner of Streator was elected deputy grand warden of Illinois at the Odd Fellows grand lodge here today. John H. Sikes, Springfield, was re-elected grand secretary and M. P. Berry of Carthage was re-elected grand treasurer.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Putting Up Pears.

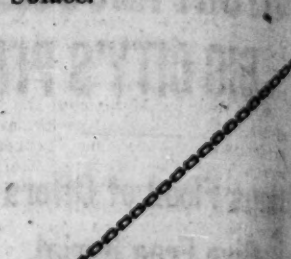
And one correspondent wants to preserve pears. Cook pears can be preserved or canned without any preliminary cooking before they are put into the sirup and cooked in that. Hard pears need to be cooked tender first in water, then cooked a few minutes—stirred—in a sirup to finish. Small pears are pretty cooked whole, after they are peeled, but they cannot be packed closely. Some people just cut them in halves and remove the cores, making them like the commercial canned pears.

For an exceedingly sweet effect make a heavy sirup of four parts sugar to one of water. Cook soft pears in this until they are tender and as nearly transparent as possible—translucent. Pack the cooked pears compactly in sterile jars; pour the boiling sirup over them, and seal.

For a ginger pear, which shall retain some pear taste, take eight pounds of hard pears, eight pounds of sugar, two ounces of green ginger, the juice and rind of six lemons, one measuring cup of water. Peel the ginger root and cut it in small pieces, and let it soak in the cup of water while preparing the pears. Peel and chop the pears fine, cut the lemon rind into silver thin pieces, and add to it, then the juice, sugar, water, and ginger. Mix thoroughly and cook in small portions until like marmalade. Cooked in small portions it will be light and glassy. In large portions it will be dark—sugar overcooked.

The Art Museum is just around the corner. To some it means nothing; to others, everything that makes for Solace.

Wabash Ave. (Wilson Ave.)
Miss Dutton invites you



ONTRA CAFETERIA

Wabash Ave. (Wilson Ave.)

Miss Dutton invites you

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Miss Micheline Have Been Sets We

Miss Madeline M. of Prof. and Mrs. of 5756 Kimbark Dec. 22 as the day to Philip Brooks and Mrs. George V. worth. The service at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Resurrection. John Henry Hopkins will be followed by the bride. Miss Beatrice M. sister, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Winnie, Miss Ed. Rosalind Wright, Michelson, another sister, and a friend. The list of town m. plates.

The engagement of Mr. Maher was announced by Miss Michelson, a graduate of Farmington.

The wedding of Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago, a sister of the bride, place this evening Trinity chapel. For many there will be a reception at the residence of E. Jenkins, at 2625 N. Dearborn, where the bride will be attended by Mrs. John T. P. M. as matron of honor. Mrs. Lewis as maid of honor. The bride will be attended by Mrs. John T. P. M. as matron of honor. The bride will be attended by Mrs. John T. P. M. as matron of honor.

The wedding of the bride and groom will be at the residence of the bride, at 2625 N. Dearborn, where the bride will be attended by Mrs. John T. P. M. as matron of honor. The bride will be attended by Mrs. John T. P. M. as matron of honor.

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MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINCK & SCHAEFER
RANDOLPH
STATE and RANDOLPH
830AM Continuous 12 PM

LAST TIMES TODAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

present

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

COMING TOMORROW

America's Sweetheart

MARY PICKFORD

"Little Lord, Fauntleroy"

50c

WOODS

A PICTURE OF MIRACULOUS RABBIT

OVER THE HILL

"Fine, every bit of it."

Mae Tinee, Tribune.

In Preparation

"QUEEN OF SHEBA"

STATE-LAKE

ORPHEUM

ALICE BRADY

in "DAWN OF THE EAST"

At 11:15 a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

JONES, LINCK & SCHAEFER

ORPHEUM

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

BERT LYTELL

in His Latest Special Metro Feature

"Lady Fingers"

Coming Tomorrow

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"The Three Musketeers"

ROSE

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

CHARLES RAY

Coming Tomorrow

DOWNTOWN

RASCHE'S

STATE and WASHINGTON

—NOW PLAYING—

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"CAPPY RICKS"

AL ST. JOHN, "Fast & Furious"

Synopsis: A Symphony Orchestra

Continues Sunday

50c

Eva Tanguay

Miss Michelson, to Have Been Debutante, Sets Wedding Date

Miss Madeline Michelson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Albert A. Michelson of 1756 Kimbark avenue, has chosen Dec. 22 as the date of her marriage to Philip Brooks Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maher of Kenilworth. The service will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. John Henry Hopkins officiating, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Beatrice Michelson, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Heyworth and Miss Madeline Childs of Lake Forest, Miss Elizabeth Nichols of Winnetka, Miss Elizabeth Nitz, Miss Rosalind Wright, and Miss Dorothy Michelson, another sister of the bride. The list of ushers, which includes several out of town men, is as yet incomplete.

The engagement of Miss Michelson and Mr. Maher was made last winter. Miss Michelson was to have been a debutante of this season. She is a graduate of Farmington.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Otis Buckingham, daughter of Henry W. Buckingham of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Chicago, and Dr. Ernest Frederick Russell of New York, will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock at Trinity chapel. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John E. Jenkins, at 2625 Prairie avenue. The bride will be attended by her cousin, Mrs. John T. P. Metcalf of Winnetka, as matron of honor, and by Miss Marion Lewis as maid of honor. Carlton Parker of Buffalo will act as best man and ushering will be Joseph E. Otis Jr., Sanford Otis, Otis Buckingham, John E. Jenkins, all cousins of the bride, and Durand Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Russell will live in New York.

Miss Ethel McNair, who is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Wickert and Le Roy Hunszang Thursday, gave a luncheon at the Blackstone yesterday, followed by a matinee party. This evening Miss Katherine Huling, another bridesmaid, will give a dinner, and on Saturday evening Miss Marjorie Wickert, who is to be her sister's maid of honor, will give a dinner at the Blackstone. The Junior Friends of Art will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Art club. Mrs. Julie Manierle Mann will sing and Lionel Robertson will speak.

A luncheon for Miss Zola Gale will be given today at half past 12 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle by the Delta Kappa, of which Mrs. Clarence Hough is president. Mrs. Charles H. Bealy is chairman of the committee in charge.

A tea for the benefit of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital bazaar will be given this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Alvin Merritt, 1129 East 62d street. Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Carl G. Winslow, and Mrs. Harry L. Collins are to be in charge of the tea.

Dr. Warren K. McCreedy, curator of the department of archaeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Cahokia Mound, The Pyramids of America," at the Chicago Historical society, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles H. Requa of 3629 Grand boulevard is convalescing from a recent operation. Her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Johnson, and small daughter will return shortly to Washington after spending the summer at the Requa summer place at Harbor Point, Mich.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Otis Buckingham, daughter of Henry W. Buckingham of Pasadena, Cal., to Dr. Ernest Frederick Russell of New York, will take place tonight at 6:30 at Trinity chapel. A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, 2625 Prairie avenue, will follow. Miss Claire Chalmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Lake Forest, is attending school at Farmington, Conn., this winter. Her sister, Miss Madeline Childs, will remain at home this winter, though she will not make her formal bow to society until next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of 1350 North State street have returned from a brief visit in Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles H. Wacker III.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker of Lake Forest are being congratulated upon the birth, Oct. 1, of a son, who will be named Charles H. Wacker III, for his grandfather, Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission.

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
GRAY HAIR: WELL, A LOT of women are doing it and getting away with it fairly well. But, I warn you, to keep a dead head of hair looking at all well it means work for you. It means, first thing, to go to the best operator in the business for the initial plucking. Then it means repeating at quite frequent intervals. It means, too, you have to choose a dye as nearly the natural color of your hair as you can remember, not changing to an absolutely foreign tone like red or black. It is expensive, too, to keep up the artifice. No, I'm sorry, but I can't recommend any one for the work. It is against the rules of my department.

Julienne Scott
The story of "Zany Husbands" is a comedy in "Woman Knows".
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. NO MAN'S LAND.



Evanston Bride



Mrs. Donald William Mathias.
(Photo by Toloff.)
MR. and MRS. GEORGE TAYLOR of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Donald William Mathias of Maquoketa, Ia.

NEW YORK SOCIETY
New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The engagement is announced of Miss Kathryn Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grossman of Chicago, to William S. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kohn of 575 West End avenue. Miss Grossman is well known as one of Chicago's most popular debutantes, and has a host of friends in this city where she has spent considerable time. Mr. Kohn was an officer in the Royal Flying corps during the war. He is a member of the firm of Powers, Kohn and company, investment bankers. The wedding will take place in Chicago.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt has bought the five-story American basement residence with elevator at 29 East 69th street. Mrs. Roosevelt will occupy the house at once. It is in the heart of the Lenox Hill residential district and was held at \$175,000. On the same block are the homes of Henry P. Davidson, Arthur Curtiss James, A. G. Payne Jr., Otto L. Donnerich and others.

Bright Sayings of the Children
The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Rose, Tribune, Chicago.

Charles H. Wacker III.
Margaret, though scarcely older, was almost constantly at the side of her brother, William, ready to impart her knowledge of this great world for his special benefit. When mother left for

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Mrs. J. G. Coleman Resigns as Head of Friends of the Opera

The executive committee of the Friends of the Opera yesterday accepted the resignation of the chairman, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, at a meeting held at the Arts club. Mrs. Coleman's ill health makes it impossible for her to continue in the position this winter. She has been chairman since the association was organized three years ago. She and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Mrs. John Borden were appointed a committee to ask the honorary chairman, Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, to assume the role of active chairman. It was decided at yesterday's meeting to begin the interpretative classes shortly and John Alden Carpenter was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of them. The annual ball will be given in January. Mrs. Borden was appointed vice chairman and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson probably will remain chairman. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Jacob Baur for her success in securing 125 guarantees for the opera.

Fair Employees Benefit.
Employees of the Fair are cast for the several parts in "Civilian Clothes" which will be given for the benefit of the employees at Aryan Grotto tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night.

A FRIEND IN NEED
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
I want to be the medium through which the friend in need may be helped. It may be some discarded article that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would like to use it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Who Can Help This Mother?
"I write hoping you can help me as you did in the past when I called on you. My baby is 14 months old and cannot walk, which makes it hard on me when I have to go out, as he is so terribly heavy—thirty pounds. I expect another baby in the cold months, and I do wish some kind hearted person would let me have a good baby buggy not in use, as I can't buy one, my husband being sick and not working steadily. I would like to pay for a buggy, if I had to walk miles, I would be so grateful for one." "Mrs. C. B."

Truly, you do need a baby carriage, and I'll do all I can to help you get it.

The humble but nutritious frankfurter
as you become a kingly feast by simply adding a dab of Gulden's—the universal condiment.

Gulden's Mustard
READY-TO-USE

Superfluous HAIR
Permanently Removed
By the MARVEL SYSTEM, hair is permanently removed from the face, arms and limbs, leaving the skin soft, smooth and comfortable. Eyebrows arched. No electric needle or depilatory used.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Theta Lambda Gamma Sorority in Convention

Miss Florence Metz, secretary of the Epelon chapter of the Theta Lambda Gamma sorority, is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet of that organization at the Drake hotel tonight with which the annual convention of the sorority will be opened.

MISS FLORENCE METZ.
The annual business meeting will be held tomorrow night in the French room of the hotel for members and their guests. The Theta Lambda Gamma is a national sorority.

MISS ALICE ADAMS.
Miss Alice Adams, 6135 Greenwood avenue, is chairman of the committee which will have charge of the arrangements for the reception and tea to be given tomorrow afternoon by the Phi Kappa Theta sorority at the Blackstone hotel.

The tea and reception will be held in the French room from 4 to 6 o'clock.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The ambassador of Spain and Señora de Riano entertained a small company at luncheon today in honor of the Marquis de Herrera, who left this afternoon for Havana to spend a fortnight and will return to Washington for another short visit before sailing Nov. 15 aboard the Aquitania for England en route to his home in Spain.

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The Little Club
SECOND FLOOR - HOTEL RANDOLPH
Belle Story
Chas. T. Aldrich
Barr Twins
Tomorrow Night at 8:15
Piano Recital Kimball Hall
Sunday Afternoon at 3:30
Godowsky
Illinois Theatre
Tuesday Eve., Oct. 25, 8:15
Bronxville
Huberman
Master Violinist Orchestra Hall
Management Louis L. Seidman

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Sunday Afternoon at 3:30
Godowsky
Illinois Theatre
Tuesday Eve., Oct. 25, 8:15
Bronxville
Huberman
Master Violinist Orchestra Hall
Management Louis L. Seidman

AMUSEMENTS
The Little Club
SECOND FLOOR - HOTEL RANDOLPH
Belle Story
Chas. T. Aldrich
Barr Twins
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HEAVY SUPPLIES FORCE ALL GRAINS TO LOWER LEVELS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain prices continue to decline under weight of heavy supplies which more than offset the demand and are steadily forcing prices down. Wheat dropped to the lowest at this time since 1915. Corn is the lowest since 1910 and oats down to the level of 1913 with the trade depressed and with the buying power on the part of the outside public the lightest in years. The latter is one of the main factors for the low prices. Not losses for the day were 1 1/2¢ on wheat, 1/4¢ on corn, 1/2¢ on oats and 1/4¢ on rye.

One of the most influential factors in wheat which brought heavy selling from the east, was the declaration of Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons that unemployment in England was the worst in the country's history. The selling came when prices were around 2 1/2¢ above the previous day's close and caused a break of nearly 5¢ to new low levels, 1.0 1/2¢ for December and 1.15¢ for May, with the close at almost the low point.

10 Fars New Corn Arrive.
Corn had poor support early, December holding around 46¢, and the upturn in wheat carried it 1/4¢ above that figure, while the late break in the latter forced a drop to 45¢ at the last, with May down to the level of 1913 and the east, and buying is largely local.

There were 10 cars new corn in. It sold at 41¢ for No. 3 grades and 39¢ for No. 4 and No. 5, the latter for yellow. Shipments grade brought 36¢, containing 2 1/2 per cent moisture.

Market in Pork Products.
Packer and long sold October lard and there was scattered pressure on January and March, owing to the break in grains and hogs, the latter being off 16¢. Deliveries were 350,000 lbs. and 50,000 lbs. of short ribs. Cash trade was moderate. At the close prices were the lowest, with October lard off 2¢, and distant futures unchanged to 2¢ lower. Ribs were 2 1/2¢ for October and 2¢ off for January. Prices follow:

	Lard.		Close		
			Oct. 19.	Oct. 18.	Oct. 20.
	High.	Low.	1921.	1921.	1920.
Oct	9.00	8.80	8.80	9.00	20.80
Jan	8.70	8.62	8.62	8.85	16.60
March	8.87	8.85	8.85	8.85
	Short Ribs.				
Oct	6.00	5.87	5.87	6.23	17.00
Jan			7.45	7.50	14.62
May	7.90	7.82	7.82	7.87

GRAINS·IN·ALL
MARKETS

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

December Wheat. Close. Oct. 1921. Oct. 1920.

Oct. 1921.	High.	Low.	Oct. 1920.	High.	Low.
Oct. 1921.	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Oct. 1921.	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Oct. 1921.	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05

May Wheat. Close. Oct. 1921. Oct. 1920.

Oct. 1921.	High.	Low.	Oct. 1920.	High.	Low.
Oct. 1921.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Oct. 1921.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Oct. 1921.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15

December Corn. Close. Oct. 1921. Oct. 1920.

Oct. 1921.	High.	Low.	Oct. 1920.	High.	Low.
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45

May Corn. Close. Oct. 1921. Oct. 1920.

Oct. 1921.	High.	Low.	Oct. 1920.	High.	Low.
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45

October. Close. Oct. 1921. Oct. 1920.

Oct. 1921.	High.	Low.	Oct. 1920.	High.	Low.
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45
Oct. 1921.	45	45	45	45	45

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Wednesday follow:

No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower Total.
Hard	1	1	1	1
Soft	1	1	1	1
Mixed	1	1	1	1

On wheat. 44 9 1 7 61

On corn. 44 9 1 7 61

On oats. 44 9 1 7 61

On rye. 44 9 1 7 61

On barley. 44 9 1 7 61

Totals. 353 100 86 26 498

Unusual values on dependable office furniture

to GLOBE-WERNICKE. This office furniture consists of top, base and three sections in any color you desire. GLOBE-WERNICKE guarantees quality, workmanship and value.

\$26.80

Globe-Wernicke

(New Building) Tel. Main 3068
Manufacturers of Office Furniture
166-170-172 W. Monroe St.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 500,000 to 600,000 bu durum wheat were reported at the seaboard yesterday, with some business in Manitoba. Exporters were heavy buyers of the latter at Winnipeg, but the amounts sold abroad were limited.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago were 185,000 bu wheat, 100,000 bu corn, and 180,000 bu oats. Deliveries were 350,000 bu wheat at 1 1/2¢ to Buffalo and 5,000 bu were sold to go to store. Deliveries on October contracts at Winnipeg were 322,000 bu wheat, 48,000 bu barley, 6,000 bu rye, and 11,000 bu flaxseed.

Milling demand for cash wheat at Chicago was fairly active, although it was understood that some of the red winter was sold on a relatively lower basis in comparison with prices prevailing at St. Louis, where No. 3 red brought around 20¢ over Chicago December. No change was shown in premiums, there being practically no offerings of choice. Receipts, 61 cars.

Choice wheat at St. Louis was unchanged to 2¢ higher on red, with low grades dull, and hard winter was 18¢ lower, Kansas City was 18¢ lower and Omaha, after being 45¢ higher early on choice milling, was 1¢ lower at the last on ordinary quality grain. Minneapolis was 18¢ higher and Winnipeg 1/2¢ higher, as compared with futures.

Cash corn prices were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher for the bulk of sales, with the basis 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ better, as compared with December, with yellow No. 3 white bid at 18 1/2¢ over and No. 3 white average 1/2¢ higher. Receipts, 127 cars.

Range of cash grain prices at Chicago follow:

WHEAT.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 3 red.	1.05	1.10	1.15
No. 3 hard.	1.05	1.10	1.15
No. 3 soft.	1.05	1.10	1.15
No. 3 mixed.	1.05	1.10	1.15

CORN.

Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 1 mixed.	45	45
No. 2 mixed.	45	45
No. 3 mixed.	45	45
No. 4 mixed.	45	45

OATS.

Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 white.	38	38
No. 3 white.	38	38
No. 4 white.	38	38
No. 5 white.	38	38

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Chicago.	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago.	85	45	75
Minneapolis.	85	45	75
Duluth.	85	45	75

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover.	per 100 lbs.	March.
Clover.	12.00	12.00
Timothy.	4.50	4.50
Timothy.	2.70	2.70

PROVISION EXPORTS

Exports of provisions in September and for nine months follow, last three figures omitted, as officially reported:

Ref. pig.	1920.	1921.	1922.
Ref. pig.	1,857	1,555	1,808
Oleo oil.	2,857	5,819	106,190
Bacon.	44,718	371,354	74,121

Hams.

Ref. pig.	1920.	1921.	1922.
Ref. pig.	1,857	1,555	1,808
Oleo oil.	2,857	5,819	106,190
Bacon.	44,718	371,354	74,121

Lard.

Ref. pig.	1920.	1921.	1922.
Ref. pig.	1,857	1,555	1,808
Oleo oil.	2,857	5,819	106,190
Bacon.	44,718	371,354	74,121

Ground Space

Occupied by Building

15,500 Square Feet

Height of Building

Nine Stories

Fireproof Construction

7% First Mortgage

Real Estate Bonds

Total Issue

\$725,000.00

Circular No. 1131

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET-NEWS

Wheat prices are 34¢ to 35¢ lower than the high point of the season for the current year. Corn is off 1¢ to 1 1/2¢ and oats 7 1/2¢ to 8¢. The trade expects to become more improved with the approach of the winter wheat market conditions at once may be better than for wheat futures to sell under \$1. Cash wheat will have to decline 1¢ to 2¢ to get under the dollar line for winter, and 7¢ to 8¢ for spring, the latter being 30¢ premium for dark hard variety. It has been a long time since the grain markets were in condition of the present.

Constant switches of hedge by the different cash interests is a big factor in the grain markets. Their pressure remains the same, regardless of whether they are for local, interior, seaboard, or foreign cash handlers. It is this pressure that is depressing values.

"Wheat is about \$1.00 cheaper than a year ago, with a much stronger statistical position than existed then," said F. C. Hooper, manager of Leggett & Eyras. "We are of the opinion that the bulk of the hedging sales have already been placed and that the time is ripe for a change in the market. It is increasingly bullish situation, and not the least of which is that, according to our calculations, there is only \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 available for export for the remainder of the crop."

Wheat is selling in Oregon at 97¢ for the first time since Aug. 2, 1916. At the same time, all available tonnage to the end of January has been shipped on the Pacific coast for Japan and China.

Russell's News of New York, in analyzing the wheat situation, says on the present rate for consumption and based on an exportable surplus of 180,000,000 bu. should be left 75,000,000 bu. for export, or about 8,500,000 bu. per month.

A meeting of representatives of all exchanges will be held in Chicago, Oct. 26, in the directors' rooms of the Board of Trade. Changes in rules and regulations to conform with requirements of the Capper-Tincher law are to be considered. It is necessary to have a full understanding among all grain exchanges and a get together movement so that all may know where they stand. New rules and changes in old ones will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture H. C. Wallace, who is the director under the new law, for approval. Mr. Wallace desires that the exchanges be the regulators.

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

World's available supply of wheat increased 10,118,000 bu. last week, compared with 4,807,000 bu. last year. The gain was mainly in Canada. Corn in the United States and Canada increased 2,686,000 bu. and oats 674,000 bu. Details, as compiled by Bradstreet, follow:

1921.	1920.	1922.
W. Wheat.	8,808,000	8,808,000
W. Corn.	4,807,000	4,807,000
W. Oats.	4,807,000	4,807,000

COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—COFFEE—Futures were established at about 36,000 bags; October, 7.50¢; December, 7.40¢; January, 7.30¢; March, 7.20¢; May, 7.10¢; July, 7.00¢; September, 6.90¢. Spot quiet at 7.50¢ to 7.75¢ for Rio and 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ for Santos. A Brazilian port receipts, 42,000; Jundiahy, 10,000; Santos, 10,000; Santos cleared 18,000 bags for the United States.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter was bought fairly in Chicago, with a steady feeling. Centralized lots were 80¢ and 80¢ scores brought 1¢ advance. Eastern markets were lower and New York receipts at the four markets were 22,400 tubs.

Cheese was bought moderately at Chicago and freely at Fond du Lac, Wis. Longhorns advanced 1¢, while twin declined 1/2¢. Cash for cheese was 1¢ to 1 1/2¢. The demand being better and arrivals 4,500 cases, against 5,200 cases last year. Live ducks advanced 1¢ and hens declined 1/2¢. Arrivals were 5 cars and 515 cases.

Another decline of 50¢ was made in white potatoes, while red stocks brought previous figures. Arrivals were 117 cars, and 410 cars were on loan track. Most of the offerings are of white stock, a credit to the offerings of which is poor green and sells 10¢ to 15¢.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Whole.	New.	Old.
88 score.	44 1/2	47 1/2
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LOST - TRAVELING
lost reward:
B. LAISON
name
- LOST - CIRCULAR BETWEEN
- LOST - RETURN TO 645 CA
B. LOST - BETWEEN
Brevoort hotels,
A. R. ... Address X
W. CH. - LOST - DIAMOND -
in loop Tuesday
make.
RY-LOST-YELLOW
wealth-av.; liberal reward.

BUTTON-LOST-1 GOLD
Return to 323 W.
Reward.

- LOST - BOND CIRCULA
ment in Jackson Park
return to 107 E. CRES
Circulation Reward.

GOLD STAR AND CREST
ones on No. 1 street
Chicago, Ill. 1908.

LOST-LARGE BRINDL
te chest, band
of the Ravenswood
music av. Reward. DAY

LOST-LATE MARCH. Reward for re-
 dical dog. Tel. Edgewater 7-
 4619.
 LOST-BETWEEN
 FLOPE. Blue envelope, con-
 taining. Reward. Tel. Edgewater
 7-4619.
 O-LOST-DARK BROWN
 coat of 15 S. Wabash, con-
 tains and order books; reward
 \$100.00. F. WYATT 8-158.
 LOST-SMALL SABLE
 dog, Greater Monday eve,
 CAPEN, Franklin 1224.
 LOST- VINCIN
 Tel. Pk. Sun. Seeley 61330
 LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS
 4 and 6222 on Insleight
 Tel. Hyde Park 4-191.
 LOST-MONDAY. S
 initials O. N. W. loop 6
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 LOST-SILVER. F
 Name on inside. Ph
 reward.
 LOST-BLACK L
 between 10:30

Bar Oct. 17. Contained
music. Reward. Call Bo
KAGE NAPKINS. LOST-
pper, Tues. aft. Rev. P
ERS. LOST - VALUABLE
papers, vsc. Woodlawn
-av. 1st. Dorchester 153
-LOST-IN THE LOOP. A
purses will be liberally reward
if same to owner. Tel. Dory
Blackstone 2-1000.
-LOST-CIRCLE OF DIAM
in loop or on West St.
Reward. Return to Run
Exch. or call Wabash 2-
-LOST-KEYS. FRATERNI
ght. W. S. G. S. '15. ou b
the Monroe 1133.
-LOST-BAR: 5 DIAMOND
asing. Vic. Fields and S
Reward.
-LOST-SATURDAY EVEN
Old Gardens. platinum bar e

RP-LOST—FUR SCARF
 Hutchinson Bldg. Monday Oct
 4 and 4:30 p.m. Liberal re-
 ward Park 3606.
 RP-LOST—ABLE BETW
 1917 Chicago. Finder
 prior City 472.
 F BOX-LOST-CONTAIN-
 parcel: 1 C. train. Tues. m.
 1917. Phone 2-1311 E 77.
 WATER-LOST—SMALL BOY
 Highway, near Jackson Pk.;
 Lancing Hotel and receive re-
 ward. LOST—DRAFTMAN
 from Arthur J. Harrison Co. 24
 1917. LOST—DIAMOND LADY
 missing. Tues. aft. vic. Lawrence
 bot. Drake and Ridgeway
 Aft. Address 1914. TEA
 GLEET-LOST—BROWN LEA-
 1917. Only auto license card pa-
 ble only to owner. Reward
 1917. LOST—WHIST WATER
 1917. 6-8 on Sheridan St.
 1917. 8600. RB. 2

PERSONAL

PERSONAL - NOT RESPONSIBLE
on hand of debts
but myself after Oct. 24
OVOS 6 S. Crawford
PERSONAL - DRIVING TO C
married couple or 3 m
there expense. Address 2 41
PERSONAL - ALEX BOCKMAN
see Drucker, call Lawndale
PERSONAL - F. 2 LETTERS C

BUSINESS PERSON

PERSONAL - HAVE YOUR
sired in the largest and ma
ipped shoe repair shop in a
shoe repair today get the
O'Connor & Goldberg shoe
brand of shoes for repair
- G SHOE REPAIR

S. DEARBORN-ST. BAN
HARRISON 9400.
ELLA LOUISE KE
Multiple Electrolysis. Work gu
rent. 3d St. State-st. R. 1200
RSIONAL—FULL VALUE PA
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is, bridge. U. S. Smelting
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RSIONAL — SUPERFLUOUS
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e. Grace Earl, 1039 Marshall
RSIONAL—MABEL SHAMPE
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ntly removed by multiple
E. STIVER, 1008 Marshall
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LEASEHOLDS.

MULTIPLY FURNISHED P
complete, at cost of over \$
blest and sell entire furnishing
in best building on
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